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Greenwood Fund Continues To Grow Reaches \$1500 Mark

Newmarket-According to hospital authorities, Allan Greenwood can be expected back in Newmarket shortly, a tentative date being the first part of September. In the meantime, Allan seems to be making the most of his enforced stay. In a letter to the editor, he writes that he is taking occupational therapy and is busily engaged in making a leather belt.

He reads The Era and Express every week, he says, Newmarket citizens can show and "I certainly appreciate what Anonymous

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the people are doing for me Bell Telephone emback in the town where old friends meet". Allan lost his left Office employees of foot last month in a mowing ac-Mr. and Mrs. E. Peters

He writes that Arthur Bales. Miss Audrey Lundy .. his room-mate at Newmarket, is Marjorie Bailie at the Toronto General hospital Anonymous and he plans to visit him this Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilweek. Allan is travelling about in his wheel chair and learning to use his crutches.

In the meantime, Allan's friends in Newmarket continue to contribute towards a fund being set up to ensure his education despite his handicap. Mayor Joseph Vale, Clerk Wesley Mr. Wm. Hodgins Brooks and editor John Meyer Mrs. Caroline E. Ion ... are temporary trustees of the Mrs. Catherine Quinn .. fund and they plan to create a Mrs. James Clark permanent trust within a few Rusto's and employees weeks. It is tentatively planned Allan's former teacher, to have this trust administered with the advice of a representa- Staff and students, of tive of the Children's Aid Society. Full details, when complet- Rev. H. Cotton ed, will appear in The Era and Donna Barber Express.

Contributions to the fund can be made at the Bank of Mont- Mr. and Mrs. George real, the Bank of Toronto, the Dominion Bank, where separate Members of the Nazaraccounts have been established through the co-operation of the banks, or at either the town office of The Era and Express office. All contributions are being acknowledged in The Era and Express, as many each week as space permits,

R. L. MacDonald Contributions to be acknow- Members of Church ledged this week: Mrs. Stuart

Jack, Margaret and Betty Ash Harold West Anonymous Mrs. Tate Mrs. E. Gibson Anonymous Anonymous Waiter Collins Mrs. Russell Carl Kellington Norm Heise Basil Watson boys33 contributed \$1.00, not 10 cents, Anonymous Mrs. Peat 1.00 as credited to her last week.

Police Nab Suspect

Sleeping In U.S. Car

ists who were overnight guests had been in the car had departon their premises. Last Thurs- ed with fishing tackle stolen

day morning, a south Yonge St. elsewhere but he denied know-

Band Concert Sunday, Plan Entry At C.N.E.

Newmarket-The Newmarket Citizens' Band will hold a concert in Lions club park Sunday night at 8 o'clock. Proceeds from a silver collection at the concert will help to finance a trip to the Canadian National Exhibition where the band will enter a contest on Music Day.

On Music Day at the C.N.E.. September 2, the Canadian Bandmasters' Association and the a band contest. The Citizens' Band will compete with bands from other communities and 5.00 that they are backing their band 26.50 Sunday night. There will be a

5.00 FOR Legion Clubroom

2.00 ducting.

photos of the Legion field day, was so hot in that pressing room | mitts. The display inaugurates the mile :-2.00 of pennies drive started for the 15.00 bills, and the progress of the campaign will be indicated on 15.00 George Duffield. It takes \$844.-3.00 80 in pennies to complete a .25 | measured mile.

Ont. Historical Society

National Exhibition is that of Lions club members and spent other playground facilities. the Ontario Historical Society, the afternoon at Lake Simcoe | Coleen Cain and Bob Broadon the second floor of the where they swam and ate the bent were presented with prizes Found
5.00 Coliseum building. This is the sandwiches, cake, fruit prepared for the highest number of points 60th year of the society's exis- by the wives of Lion members, based on participation and attence, and all its publications which is the third year the club tendance during the six weeks. 10.00 tence, and all its publications, This is the third year the club tendance during the six weeks. 1.00 now amounting to 49 volumes, will be on display.

There can also be seen copies 25.00 of which are in the possession of 2.00 the provincial department of 1.00 | terms for the surrender of Fort .55 Detroit, 1812; a letter of 1792 5.00 written by William Dickson re-Total this week \$ 256.53 garding the sale of a negro vegetable growers have formed son. In this way it is hoped to

leading rebels in 1837. society members who will welcome visitors to the display.

Funeral Held Aug. 18 For Leo Peter Tunney

a member of the Canadian Leg-

sons Gordon and Bernard and a cedure. bert, Aurora, and Charles, Toronto. Surviving sisters are Mrs. A. Daly (Emily), Newmarket, Mrs. A. Fagan (Bertha), Orillia, and Mrs. Floyd Buckler (Franccs), Newmarket. David Tunney

is a grandson. 18 at St. John's church, Newmar- in a radius of 500 miles south fighting alone. ket, with Rev. Father McCabe.

SHOWER BRIDE-TO-BE

FINE FOR LIQUOR Newmarket-A fine of \$100 second round.

Thermometer Registers 109.5 Visit 'Hottest Spot' In Town

sizzled into Newmarket in full unmentionables. force yesterday and by after- There was a thermometer in Main St. on their half holidays apparently collapsed in the heat. perspiration soaked individual between 103 degrees and 120 demuster ambition to struggle up grees. That was a morale boostthe Main St. hill.

The thermometer at the back room. C.N.E. committee are sponsoring door of the Post Office register- Another hot spot in town was ed 109.5 degrees at 3.10 p.m.

> felt worse when we looked out of the office around 2.30 p.m. all afternoon over a hot ad.

By J. E. STRUTHERS that we waited outside behind Newmarket - The heat wave some bushes at the back, clad in the provincial guild flower con-

noon, merchants had fled the the dry cleaning plant but it had and only at odd intervals did a Estimates by employees ranged er for our boys in the composing

on the brown leather front seat There is no half holiday on of the editor's car. An agonized Wednesday at The Era and Ex- scream was reported when he press and in the terrific heat we drove away from the front door by attending the concert on on a vacant Main St. and We also have a blister on our imagined others puddling about right hand. Calling on Chief good musical program with in Lake Simcoe. Our staff has Constable Burbidge at the police 14.65 bandmaster William Greig con- developed a persecution com- station, we reached out for the plex. The only office comments metal door handle which was essay before the delegates. when it muttered about slaving town hall and received third the contest. degree burns.

"hottest place in town," we great sympathy welled up at the went down to the Capital Clean- sight of an unfortunate man Aurora-The window of Cent- ers plant to get our pants building a coal fire in a mobile ral Cleaners is attracting con- pressed "while-u-wait" and re- heater to warm up tar in a railsiderable interest this week with cord the temperature. They way tank car in the blazing sun. its fine display of the proposed took the pants and pressed them We did not ask him if he felt new Legion hall as well as and the service was good but it cozy in his heavy overalls and

1.00 bulding fund. A box is placed Wind Up Summer the thermometer which was was the model hall, by With Lake Picnic

2.00 of several interesting historic Marsh Growers Seek 2.00 records and archives. These in5.00 clude General Isaac Brock's Higher Return

Bradford-The Holland Marsh every day of the shipping sea-

President of the new organiza- in shipping. tion is Chas. Davis and George Producers' Panic Carson is secretary. The organ-

Leather Co., he was a member of have forced prices down, ice- market.

large quantities. According to ket would right itself.

Acknowledged to date \$1,245.43 wench; an original land grant, an association through which establish the product and show Total acknowledged .. \$1,501.96, with seal attached; and the they hope to get a larger return that the Holland Marsh growers Correction: Mrs. S. Lusted proclamation issued by the lieu- for marsh land products. While are not just "in and outers." For owner had left to live with her contributed \$1.00, not 10 cents. Post of the first of the first time the American daughter in Newmarket. The Bond Head, offering rewards area dropped as low as 75 cents tariff reduction has allowed let- owner can get fuller details by for the apprehension of the a crate, giving the grower a re- tuce to move across the border turn of two cents a head less at a reduced duty. Another fac-The booth is being staffed by fixed deductions, retail prices for tor in the success of American head lettuce have risen over 10 shipments is the organization with a plant and in experience

Similar price differences be- Alex. Hill, who died at Lake ization seeks orderly marketing, tween the producer and the con- Simcoe by drowning August 11, reduction of the spread in price sumer to the Holland Marsh was the son of the late William antview Ave., died suddenly at tables throughout the province ton district. One of the causes ber 11, 1899 and married Pearl 1890, he was the son of the late Meanwhile, head lettuce from down at the height of the har- September 10, 1924. He leaves to Joseph and Bertha Tunney. He the Holland Marsh, which was vest. The producer hears of the mourn his loss his wife, son Wilmarried Marjorie Broome. June a bumper crop this year, is being drop and tries to dump his crop liam and one daughter, Betty Newmarket—The largest lawn on the market to heat the price Ann; five sisters and three bowling tournament in the his- Breakfast

the Roman Catholic church and packed cars have been moving Organization by the farmers is (Elsie), Bloomington, Laura, Era and Express and town meracross the border taking head can prevent this, as shown by ion. His chief interest was in lettuce to markets in competi- potato growers around Elgin and Earnest Bouisteel (Alma), Grav- tered from as far away as Inger- Davis, daughter of Mr. E. J. tion with the California product, Sussex counties, says W. M. Surviving beside his widow are a reversal of the usual pro- Cockburn, agricultural representative at Newmarket. The potato growers organized and as From Bradford, shipments soon as there was a danger of have been going to New York overcrowding the market, every and Philadelphia daily on ice, grower was notified that there and dry pack lettuce has been would be a three-day "no dig" going to Buffalo and Detroit in ! .criod. In a short time the mar-

George Horlings of the Holland It is evident everywhere farm-River Gardens, they hope to get ers organize that they can exera first class pack of lettuce on cise more control over markets The funeral was held August big markets in major cities with- and benefit themselves than by

O.B.A. Opener 10-8

David Bastedo Wins **Provincial Contest**

tedo, has received first prize in servation essay contest sponsored by the Ontario Horticultural Society. Each local society, prior to the closing of school in June, conducted a separate contest with the essay of the first prize winner from each community being forwarded to the provincewide competition.

Besides feceiving a copy of Audubon's Birds of America and \$17 in cash, David will see his essay printed in a spring issue of Your Garden and Home and will be a guest at the next provincial horticultural convention to be held in March at the Royal York hotel where he will read his

Sunday Traffic

Newmarket-Two cars met in a head-on collision at the corndamage to both cars.

es, 527 Sherbourne St., Toronto, was travelling west on Davis Dr. travelling east on Davis Dr., struck the Barnes car with re-

no charges were laid.

for a woman suspected to be liv-Silver Cross awarded the mothers and widows of men lost on active service. While attending | ments. a rally of the Legion Auxiliary in Toronto recently, Mrs. Oliver was approached by a woman who had found the Silver Cross. She had traced it to a Toronto address only to be told that the calling Mrs. Oliver at 967j.

Friends in Newmarket

A machinist at the Davis markets. While heavy crops drop, causing an overcrowded brothers, Mrs. Fairless (Erma), tory of Newmarket will be held Dinner In Monireal Bloomington, Mrs. Earnest Dav- on Saturday, Sponsored by The Dinner In Monireal Stouffville, Edna, Aurora, Mrs. chants, the clubs which have enenhurst, Walter, Toronto, Rus- soll and Peterboro will play for Davis and the late Mrs. Davis, sell. Peterboro, Howard, Stouff- The Era and Express and Mer- Park Ave., flew home from

> Farmers' Co-operative Hatchery | nual tournaments. for the past few years and had made many friends. He was a on Saturday and will go on all member and worker in the day until near midnight. The Church of the Nazarene.

WARRIORS' DAY AT C.N.E. All veterans and their families are to be the guests of the Can-Fort York Armories wearing winners. berets and arm bands.

Every Tuesday night cuchre and onto are repairing and repainting accused man were declared a "Ortle" Thomas took special in- lists McKee, Busholme vs. Chant- A. Elliot, Lawrence Park; Jacobridge at Miami Beach pavillon, the steeple of Trinity Anglican public place. Chief Byron Bur- Thoms stepped into a difficult victory trail with a thundering terest in their plate work. They ler, Newmarket; Elsdon, Lind- bl, Oshawa and Winter, Richspot. He walked in a pair of row of base knocks in the third dished out three hits apiece. | say vs. Pritchard, Newmarket; | mond Hill.

Work Speeded Newmarket—David Bastedo, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bastedo, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bastedo, today has respliced first price in

Newmarket—Houses will be seen in about six weeks at the construction site south of Eagle St. for 50 new low rental houses, according to the building foreman this morning.

Excavation for cellars was started yesterday and footings are to be made right away. This afternoon, framing is to be in progress.

With 20 men employed on the project and several

pieces of massive machinery, the entire area is undergoing great SICKNESS BREAKS RECORD plysical changes by the hour. Newmarket - Illness broke a Construction shacks have mush-record of approximately 25 years

ods from prefabricated forms. | speedy recovery.

roomed up and the whole scene of active service for James Gibpoints to speed and mass pro- new with the Newmarket Horticultural Society when he was un-"We are going to try and beat able to assist with the gladioli came from the ad department facing the sun at the rear of the Fifteen prizes were awarded in the weather," was the foreman's show on Saturday. One of the charter members of the organ-

With a steam shovel and grad- ization, Mr. Gibney has been a Feeling that there must be a Down at the depot, feelings of Cars Collide On Davis Dr., won't be long before the structure and setting up of the various tures can be seen. They will be shows. All the members, direcbuilt by mass production meth- tors and officers wish him a

er of Davis Dr. and Prospect Ave. around nine o'clock Sunday Councillors Polled On A car driven by Howard Barn-s, 527 Sherbourne St., Toronto, Use Of Debentures and attempted a left hand turn onto Prospect Ave. A car driv-

Seventy-five children of ele- has provided a supervised play- sulting damage to the front of make improvements on roads given on whether a debenture mentary school age wound up ground in the Lions club park both cars. The Dale car receiv- street lighting, sidewalks and be taken out over the whole the annual Lions club summer for six weeks during the summer ed an estimated \$30 damage and fire alarm system has been lown or whether a system of playground with a picnic and months. Directed this year by \$45 damage to the Barnes car. | brought up briefly from time to frontage tax be used." swim at Lake Simcoe on Friday. Francis Hollingsworth, assisted Traffic at the time of the ac- time at town council meetings Rudy Renzius, "I am definitely To have Display At C.N.E. swim at Lake Simcoe on Friday. Francis riolingsworth, assisted from the average at- by Audrey Rowland, the pro- cident was exceptionally heavy, recently. At a special meeting in favor of taking out debentures tendance of over 130, the group gram included group games of according to police. Constables to be held in the near future, to improve roads, sidewalks, A new exhibit at the Canadian was taken north in the cars of all sorts as well as swings and Curtis and Leeder investigated; councillors will voice approvals street lighting, new fire alarm or disapprovals on whether the system and of course, the Fairey council will take out debentures Lake project. As an example, to the job.

> thur D. Evans, the Warren | be 3 to 4 feet wider if it had gut-Bituminous Paving Co. made a ters on both sides and it is one survey of Newmarket streets of our Main arteries." and returned a report which Deputy-Reeve J. L. Spillette,

Taking a poll from council comments by members:

The itely in favor of the roads being for improvements." repaired. I think curbs and Tom Birrell, "We need work gutters should be put in where done on the roads and when the possible and I believe, after a time comes, we will have to decareful survey or study on what benture. However, what will be roads I have seen repaired in done and where it will be startother towns, a one and a half ed is a matter for discussion at inch macadam top dressing is the next meeting."

Newmarket - The need to reeded. Much thought must be

Prospect Ave. should not have At the request of Reeve Ar. ditches on both sides. It would

Newmarket - Mrs. G. W. advised resurfacing, widening "I have said in council that I am Oliver, Lowell Ave., is looking and curbing and putting in new in favor of taking out an approxconcrete bases on various streets. imate \$45,000 debenture for ing in Newmarket, who lost the Reeve Evans has urged at coun- street and sidewalk repairs. I cil meetings that debentures be have not been at the last two issued to finance the improve- meetings and I don't know much about the paving report,"

R. C. Morrison, "For the last members with the question "Are 20 years, we have been paying you in favor of taking out de- for former paving on the streets. bentures to improve Newmar- Why not take out debentures for ket's streets?" the following are improvements and let the next generation contribute? I am in Frannk Bowser, "I am defin- favor of taking out debentures

Leo Peter Tunney, 23 Pleastyiew Ave., died suddenly at tables throughout the province ton district. One of the comparable inspection of vegeton district. Bracebridge August 16, 1948, and the establishment of a Born in King twp., August 12, floor price. Of such conditions is a producers' Sylvia 'Ann Rose, daughter of Jacob H. and Sarah Jane Rose, Meanwhile head letture from down at the height of the how.

chants' trophy and miniatures. Mr. Hill was manager for the This will be the first of the an- she had been visiting her sister, atics in London. Miss Davis had

Bowling will start at 9.30 a.m.

Newmarket Citizens' Band will be on hand at the park near the real. She had been in England bowling greens and the day pro- since before Christmas. mises to be good entertainment for everyone. At the Newmaradian National Exhibition on ket greens, 144 bowlers will com-Warriors' Day, Saturday, Aug. pete and an overflow of 40 will passed a motion to make a grant 28. The veterans who are tak- play on the Aurora greens. of \$400 to the public library ing part in the parade are to fall Prizes valued at \$800, donated by board recently. in at 2 p.m., Section 3, at the Main St. merchants, will go to This trebles tournament opens Pryde, Hamilton vs. Renaud,

Free tickets, which are neces with the first draw starting at Peterboro; Murray, Port Perry sary for members of veterans' 9.30 a.m. Second draw starts at vs. Roth, New Hamburg; Stouf-Elora; Dunshire, Uxbridge vs. club; Hamilton, Lawrence Park Rose, Newmaret; Broadbent, vs. Thompson, Barrie; Skitch,

LIBRARY BOARD GRANT Newmarket-The town council

Newmarket - Miss Virginia

her breakfast in Iceland, where

Barbara, who is studying dram-

her breakfast at Iceland, where

her plane had been diverted by

n storm; afternoon tea at Gand-

er, Nfid., and dinner at Mont-

man, Aurora; C. Rendell, Osha-

COMING EVENTS

Friday, Aug. 27-Canadian Legion Branch 426 will hold a social evening at the Legion club rooms at 8 p.m. Bring your friends. A

in the Legion hall at 8 p.m. Ad- with leukemia. mission 35c. Refreshments will be served.

four brothers, Ernest, Harold, September 36 to October 10 -Monster rally sponsored by Youth Leslie and Cyril Eveleigh, all of for Christ, Christian Business Aurora, and two sisters, Mrs. Men's Committee and the minis- Gwendolyn Williamson, Newprayer meeting every Saturday Maple.

Dancing every Friday night at Cookstown Pavilion. Don Gilkes and his nine-niece orchestra. tf3 | Admission 35c.

night at Friends' church, 8 o'clock.

C4w31

Herbert H. Eveleigh, Aurora Resident Dies

sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary He had been ill for some weeks

date for the Newmarket Women's and the Presbyterian church clw31 Marjorie Bowser; a son, Erie;

REPAIRING STEEPLE

Aurora-For some weeks past, According to the police, a heavy tourist home operators in Aur- rainstorm started while the ear ora have been plagued with was being entered and the man petty thieving and one large loss, apprehended had remained in the car for shelter, finally going by unknown persons who broke to sleep on the job. He later adinto the cars of American tour- mitted that a companion who

resident saw a man asleep in a ledge of his identity. tourist's car at an early hour and | Police believe American cars called Chief Constable Dunham. have been the targets for an or-Chief Dunham took the man into ganized group who choose to custody. He had in his posses- steal from their cars, in the besion a stolen camera. He has lief that if apprehended later, son had also been in the car al- would not return to identify

been in custody now for a week. the American tourists would daughter, Bertha, also brothers Ship to New York Evidence showed another per- have returned to the U.S.A. and Clarence, Three Hills, Alta., Huthough this was at first denied their property or give evidence by the suspect, a Toronto man. lat the trial.

Resident of Aurora for the Interment was in Newmarket Thursday, Sept. 2 - Euchre Ave., Aurora, in his 43rd year. the graveside of their comrade.

For some years Mr. Eveleigh Newmarket - On Monday, had been associated with tan- Aug. 16, a miscellaneous shower Wednesday, Sept. 8 — Opening neries at Aurora and Hollard was held at the home of Miss The Lions made their first runs before finding the range, dance at Blue Bird Inn. Bill Landing as a chemist. He was Randy Storus, Westmount Ave., showing in the O.B.A. playdowns but halted the Weston rally and not required to have tickets.

Smith's orchestra. Dancing every Landing as a chemist. He was Randy Storus, Westmount Ave., showing in the O.B.A. playdowns but halted the Weston rally and not required to have tickets.

Flora: Dunshire, Uxbridge, vs. club: Hamilton, Lawrence Park Wednesday from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. born in England and came to Toronto, in honor of Miss Doris a winning one. Saturday after- wasn't in any trouble after that. not required to have tickets. tf31 Canada in 1911, receiving his Eves, a September bride-to-be, noon at Pantry Park they nick- Weston used a pair of hurlers, education in Aurora. He was a Among those attending were of ed Weston 10-8. That's win starter Norm LaRose proving no for five runs to earn a command- Glebe Manor vs. Beelby, Allan- Lindsoy vs. Powers, Rusholme; the change of date. Reserve this member of the Sons of England fice associates of the bride and number one in the best two-of- mystery to our Lions. They ing 8-3 lead. Jerry Simmons' dale; Fry, Aurora vs. Kennedy, Jeffery, Port Perry vs. Vander-Institute bazaar. Time 2.30 p.m. He leaves his wife, the former Second secretarial school.

bidge laid the charge.

general meeting will be held on August 30 at the Legion hall at clw31 clw31 past 37 years, Herbert Henry cemetery. The Canadian Legion provided a guard of honor and a bugler to play the Last Post at Lions Midgets Win

former school mates of the three series. The Lions will be pounded him for eight runs in four-base blow that travelled Runneymede; Yerex, Richmond Voort, Newmarket; Williams,

striving for a second next Sat- those first three frames. Ivar well beyond the Weston outfield- Hill vs. Fraser, Elora; Brown, Peterboro vs. Watt, Stouffville; urday at Weston's Gibson Park. Jones strolled in to start the ers, scoring Don Duncan and Thornbury vs. Smith, Newmar- Gimblett, Peterboro vs. Murdi-

A victory will send them into the fourth and proved a much big- "Red" Wilkins, was the big ket; Allan, Port Perry vs. Ford, son, Newmarket; Curtis, North ger stumbling block for our for- blow. Spike Cain's and Jerry Balmy Beach; Lloyd, Lakeshore Toronto vs. Law, Newmarket. was imposed on a Newmarket | Saturday the crowd watched ces limiting them to two runs. Hugo's singles along with a vs. Beare, Claremont; Jelley, Bowling in Aurora are R. Dawman in magistrate's court last Jerry Simmons do his stuff for "Ortie" Thoms' single and walk to catcher Bill Hillaby reg. Newmarket vs. Walters, Elora; son, Ellis Ave., Toronto; S. ters of the town. Business and market, and Mrs. Bessie Burns, Friday for having Ilquor on his six innings. Jerry did it right fleet foot put the Lions in front istered two more in the fifth. McMillan. Oshawa vs. 'Quinn, Plumley, Ellis Ave., Toronto; premises other than that pur-well, holding Weston to three 1-0 in the initial chapter. They That was a margin the invaders Allandale; Hopper, Newmarket Malloy, Aurora; Rankin, Canada chased on his own individual hits and five runs. When Sim- put across a pair in the second. | couldn't eliminate. The Lions | vs. Wheeler, Stayner; and Hague, | club; Taylor, Thornbury; B. B. liquor permit. In addition to the mons weakened in the seventh, Weston crased that lead with a chalked up a further run in the Balmy Beach vs. Brereton, New- McCarty, Ingersoll; George Sisfine, there was a court cost of loading up the bases, coach Bill single marker in their second fifth and one in the seventh. | market. Aurora-Workmen from Tor- \$14.75 and the premises of the Haskett got in there fast with and two in the third. Newmar- Don Duncan, Spike Cain and The second draw at 11 o'clock wa: McClennan, Canada club; C.

families may be obtained at 11 a.m. The following are com- fer, Mount Dennis vs. Murphy, Ang West's store or 55 Prospect peting skips in the first draw, Lawrence Park; McGregor, Law-

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ZEPHYR

Miss Patsy Myers, Newmarket. spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Myers.

Mrs. R. Shier visited at the home of her son, Mr. A. Reid, Little Britain, for a few days last week.

Mrs. R. Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Flake, Buffalo, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Galbraith over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Galbraith returned with them on Monday to spend a couple of weeks at Crystal Beach.

Miss Marie Lockie is holidaying in Hamilton.

Mrs. R. Curl, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curl and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vern Sheridan, Newmarket.

Mr. Allan Lockie and Mr. Billy Lockie left on Saturday for Ottawa fair with a car of son.

stock. Best of luck, boys! Mrs. Wheatley is visiting her daughters at Brooklin and Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Ball, Toronto, spent a couple of days with her sister, Mrs. R. Shier.

Mrs. McIntosh, Orillia, returned to her home on Saturday after spending a week at the home of her daughter. Mrs. R. Jewell.

Low Rail Fares

Canadian National EXHIBITION

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

News of the District

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KESWICK

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mahonthere last week, arriving Friday night to visit until September 1 with relatives here. It is 15 ents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Niles. years since Gordon has been in Canada and he finds a great Betty, were visiting friends in many changes.

farm in Abbey, Sask., for the the Sims-Pollock wedding.

market, recently spent a few of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gable. days with Miss Carelyn Atche-

garage on the hill corner is well Virginia, U.S.A.

Miss Betsy Tobon, Moulton College, Toronto, whose home is in Columbia, South America, is spending some of the holidays with Mary Morton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Morton.

Miss Mary Morton entertained 22 of the teen-agers at a weiner companied by their two sons and roast on Monday night in honor daughter returned home from of her guest, Betsy Tobon.

Mrs. Robert Hamilton returned her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Mac-Rupke.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hale and two children of Malton spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harper. Mrs. Hale was formerly Marion Draper Keswick and spent the war years with her husband in England. Miss Catherine Atcheson, Tor-

onto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Atcheson. Wednesday.

social evening on Friday night. | show.

Mr. Melvin Morton, Toronto spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. Winston Prosser. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Beare,

ey and son, Jimmy. Colorado Hanover, is visiting her sister, Springs, Col., motored from Mrs. I. Waldon, and Mr. Waldon. Miss Olive Niles, Toronto, spent last week visiting her par-

Toronto over the weekend. Miss Betty Fisher, Port Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Pollock Dalhousie, spent the weekend left on Tuesday to be at their with Gerry Gable and attended

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Lewis, New- few days last week at the home Miss Jean Morton is visiting tended the Legion picnic on her cousin, Mrs. Wm. Cunning- Sunday. Mr. Winston Prosser's new ham (Lois Pringle), in Norfolk,

ANSNORVELD

Mr. C. Marits is spending the

Mr. and Mrs. J. Uitvlugt ac-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bos of South home Saturday after spending America are visiting at the home there with one first, five seconds, three weeks at Port Bolster with of Mrs. Bos' father, Mr. J. two thirds and one credit and

ciety is holding a fall flower Judge and Mrs. Brock Currey, show on Saturday, Aug. 28, in

MOUNT ALBERT

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, Marion and Jean spent Sunday at their cottage, Edelweiss, Glen Sibbald Beach, Lake Simcoe.

Mr. Martin Beck was taken to York County hospital on Monday suffering from a knife wound in the abdomen received while

butchering.

Mr. Will Rolling is in the Western hospital, Toronto, for observation and treatment.

Mr. W. F. McQuaid and son of Oshawa have purchased the general store business of Mr. Foster who is leaving to take a position in South America.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkinson and Mrs. Annie Pollard, Belhaven, were Wednesday guests L.A.R.M. Harley Deacon, of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Slorach spent the weekend at their cabin on Lake Simcoe and at-

The Cheerio club will meet on Saturday evening, Aug. 28, at the home of Mrs. Walker McFarland, Holt,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr visited Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Grimsby and Linda at Bradford on Sun-

Mrs. Crowder and Miss Noxin spent Thursday in Toronto.

Miss Marie Broad, who has been attending Uxbridge high school, has passed her last year now plans to attend normal

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Trick, Mr. Jack Stiver, Winnipeg, and Mrs. Mr. C. M. Sneep and Mr. T. Percy Jennings, Toronto, were Noordhoff, Chatham, spent a guests on Monday at the home of The W.A. of the United church

held its August meeting at the home of Mrs. R. Willbee on Wednesday evening. Sixteen ladies were present. The president, Mrs. N. Brooks, presided. A special feature of the program was a talk by Mrs. E. Watts on her recent motor trip to the western coast which was enjoyed by all present. Mrs. D. Stiver was as usual a favorite soloist and the ladies served lunch at

Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown and Shirley, Montreal, visited Mrs. J. T. Crozier last Thursday.

the close.

Miss Mary Wilmot, Orillia, was a weekend guest at the home of Miss E. Leek. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Park and

Mr. and Mrs. S. Harper, Sr., motored to Stella, Amhurst Island, to visit Mr. and Mrs. David Harwood. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Shields spent the weekend at Midland.

Mrs. Jean Richards and Carol, Toronto, were in town this week at the homes of their aunts, Mrs. Burr and Mrs. Steeper. Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Carruthers

and Ann spent several days in Hamilton at the home of Mrs. Carruthers' sister, Mrs. Nash. Dr. and Mrs. G. W. E. Macpherson were called to Carleton Place last week owing to the

sudden death of the doctor's uncle, Mr. Macpherson. Mr. L. R. Pipher, Toronto, took the services at Hartman and Mount Albert United churches on Sunday morning and at the Gospel church in the evening on behalf of the Upper Canada Bible Society and gave a very interesting talk on why and how the Bible Society was

organized and the marvellous good work it has accomplished all over the world. At the close of the evening meeting, a report of the Mount Albert Branch was given and Mr. Robert Harrison was re-elected president and Mr. Leslie Oldham, secretarytreasurer. Later envelopes will be sent to all who would like to assist in this very needy cause,

The Cheerio Group will meet on Saturday evening at the commence home of Mrs. W. Macfarland at 8 o'clock.

The Misses Florence Sisler, Beverley Riseborough, Ruth Denne and Miss Bertha Sister, Mount Albert, spent Wednesday at Ningara Falls and the U.S.A.

MOUNT PISGAH

There was a good turnout for the Institute quilting held at the home of Mrs. R. C. Bayeroft last Thursday. One quilt was completed.

Miss Alma Carlisle, Toronto, is spending a few days with Mr. Wm. Ash at Wilcox Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gillis and Mr. and Mrs. George Over-

ton and family spent Sunday in

the Baycroft home,

Mrs. Ern. Smith has been in very poor health for some time now. We would like to take this opportunity of extending 3 Mrs. Smith a wish for better

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Lees and son, Dawson, Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Barrett and family on Sunday. Mrs. Acey arrived at the

Brown home from Pembroke

Monday evening. Master Carlisle Boynton is holidaying with his aunt, Mrs. O'Sullivan and family at New Toronto.

Mrs. George Leary has had Mrs. DeWitt and Joyce visiting her for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Vallier, Unionville, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Botham attended a picnic at Midhurst Park last week as the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Clement of Minesing. This was a congregational picule of the four churches on the Minesing

eireuit. Mr. Murray Brown, Hamilton, spent the weekend at his home.

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weekend visiting friends in day. Windsor.

Grand Rapids, U.S.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoff and family school. have taken up residence in

few days visiting friends and Mr. and Mrs. E. Haigh. relatives here.

AURORA FALL SHOW Aurora-The Horticultural So-

Manitoulin Island, were guests of the Sunday-school room of Au-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leppard on rora United church. All entries must be placed by 2 p.m. when The Christian church is hold- the judging will commence. The ing its missionary meeting and public is invited to visit the

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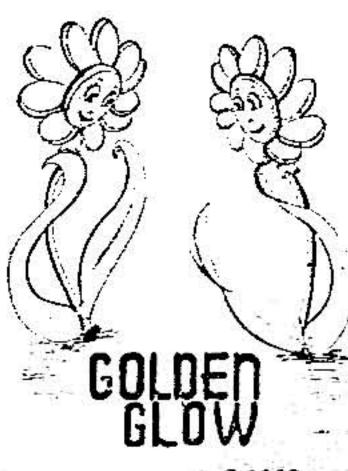
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So many people have told me how much they enjoyed my ramble 'round the pond in last week's paper, describing what our beloved Fairey Lake looks like without the water in it, and all agree with me that it could be a wonderful asset to the town. They all echo my hopes that we can make it a beauty

Many of them recall the "Dutchman's Bay" adjoining Mrs. Bacque's lovely home and remember the wonderful garden parties held on Mrs. Bacque's lawn, how we all loved to make the little trip over the bridge to the elementary public sneaking Mrs. Lindsay Ferguson, Acton; Well, when once again the water fills up the pond, and that I hope will mean re-filling the little basin we call Dutchman's Bay, that beauty-spot will be restored. The beautiful willows and other trees that surround it the Record Bar in Teen Town family, Rockwood; Mr. and Mrs. shut it quite away from the will be wide open for the C.N.E.'s Scott Bovair, Temperanceville; Elgin, and Mrs. Charles Toole road. It is such a secluded little young visitors and alongside it Mrs. Harry Bovair, from the spot that you are scarcely aware will be the Paint Yourself show West, and Mr. Russell Summerof the heavy traffic passing continuously each way.

Last week I made a mistake and referred to Mrs. Bacque's home as "The Elms," instead of which I now recall, was "Elmwood" when Major Tom Brunton lived there, and I expect Mrs. Bacque still calls it the of Eagle St. that is called "The Elms," and there are wonderful specimens of Elm trees on both properties. You can just imagine how the owners must have felt when the Metropolitan street car line was cut through both places.

back to those good old days we wish the old Metropolitan street cars were still running. Just fancy before the days when motor cars were so plentiful, Helen Doan. you could go down to Toronto as early as six o'clock, stay all day if you wanted to, and get back on the midnight car. The Metropolitan people owned Bond Lake and many were the picnics they had there. They had a wading pool for the children. It was a graded cement pool, the deeper end for larger children 129 Main at Queen Phone 347R and the more shallow end for the wee ones. They had every device to amuse small folk, even to Shetland ponies. The large pavilion saw many a wonderful supper spread for the Sundayschool picnies; the supply of dishes always seemed adequate, and the kitchens were commodious for making the tea and coffee. The Office Specialty Co. always held their annual picnic and Mr. Irwine Rose. there, and the gay dance in the evening was one of the events we all looked forward to.

The dances in those old days the Misses Marion and Beth King were so different to the modern are holidaying at Minden. ones! Everybody danced with everybody else. Now you seem to dance with the one partner all evening, unless somebody cuts in. That was before the day of street dancing too and before young folks danced to records took the service in Maple Hill

and the radio. The delightful house parties sence of Rev, and Mrs. W. E. we used to have in many of the gracious homes of our dear old weeks' vacation. town. So many of the large houses have now been turned services as usual next Sunday. into apartment houses to ease the housing situation. The hos. house last Thursday night in pitable old-time big houses of honor of Mr. and Mrs. Alan our fathers' and mothers' young Schroder who were married redays are mostly memories. However the two lovely homes were presented with a chest of mentioned before are still themselves - they haven't been changed to apartments, the Elms and Elmwood. In the old days it was quite the usual thing to have a name for your place, and

I can recall quite a few. I had a delightful letter this Milford Ley, Miss Florence Vine, week telling me of a garden in Sharon that I ought to see and I have high hopes of seeing it very soon. I'll surely tell my readers about it. Did you ever see so much yellow as we have these late days of summer? God must have loved golden flowers, he made so many! Presently we will have mauve and purple mixed with the yellow, and the two weeks' holidays with Mr. and two colors do blend so beauti. Mrs. Russell Brown.

fully, purple and gold, our high school colors. I cannot close without telling ton. everyone who did not see the Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Brown "Glad" show on Saturday that spent Wednesday evening with they missed one of the finest Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown, it flower shows we have had in our being Mrs. Brown's birthday. town. It was magnificent and the other flowers, besides the gladioli, the wonderful frilly were too. I'd have to give Suburban

everybody first prize. It makes one feel rather sad, as Mr. Howard Hugo and I told each other, that this is the last show of the season. Well it was a most beautiful one, and I don't think

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Added afternoon attraction at Teen Town theatre will be the Mr. and Mrs. Cliff White and Gibson's 82nd birthday. presentation of special competi- family entertained a number of September 11.

From noon till 10.30 at night, Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Maude and where anyone who wishes is welcome to take a crack at painting. brushes and paint courtesy of the Women's Division of the C.N.E.

GLENVILLE

Miss Lenore Cutting and Miss same. It is Mrs. Choppin's love- Ethel Nancarria, Detroit, visited burn, Tottenham, and Mrs. Dan Miss Bernice Webster last week. Fines, Bolton. Misses Beth and Wilda Webster spent the weekend at the Laskey, visited at the home of home of their grandmother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dove on

Miss Wilda Webster has returned from her holidays at Stoney Lake,

Mrs. D. E. Webster and son, All the same, when we look Cecil, Toronto, spent last Thursday with Mrs. J. Webster. Miss Gwenda and Barbara

Gibson, Newmarket, spent last week with their cousin, Miss Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown on

RAVENSHOE

the birth of a daughter.

An enjoyable evening was spent last Thursday night at onto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Ravenshoe school when a large Mrs. Tom Blackburn. crowd of relatives, friends, neighbors and the charivari gang sons spent Sunday with Mr. and presented Mr. and Mrs. Alan Mrs. John Tienkemp. Shroder with a lovely chair, chest of silver and a set of dinnerware. The address was read Breen, Mr. Willard Cryderman lescing at home.

Mrs. Elmer Hamilton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dickenson, in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hunter and

MAPLE HILL

A group from the Gideons church last Sunday in the ab-Large who are away on two

Mr. Large will be back for the A party was held in the school cently. Mr. and Mrs. Schroder silver, a set of dishes, and an occasional chair.

7TH CON. N.G.

Aurora, and Mrs. Crumble spent Sunday at Huntsville.

Miss June Norton and Miss Lorna Norton have taken a job in Brantford at the Bell Telephone office.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Hopkins attended a wedding on Saturday. Mr. Lorne Ham is having

Mrs. Clarkson, Queensville, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Hamil-

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SNOWBALL'

The August meeting of the W.A. and the W.M.S. was held on Wednesday in the church. from noon till late nightime for W.M.S. and Mrs. White read the Canada's teen-agers who visit devotion lesson. The W.A. was Teen Town in the coliseum dur- conducted by the president. ing the 1948 C.N.E. Tea dances Mrs. C. Copson. The devotional will be held every afternoon at and scripture lesson was taken five in the Teen Town theatre by Mrs. Wm. Storey. Plans were chest of silver and a set of dishwith evening dances in the same made for the fall bazaar, date to es. be given later. Miss Webb read Canada's top band leaders will be stewardship. The meeting was

Mrs. Crane of Kettleby spent will be among the dance prizes. last Wednesday with Mrs. F.

Beach with friends.

tions for the young crowd. The relatives and friends to a picnic secondary school public speaking tea at their home Sunday aftercompetition, August 31, the Mr. and Mrs. D. McDonald, Aunewscaster competition, Septem- rora; Mr. and Mrs. Art Bovair ber 3, and the Back to School and granddaughter, Janet, of sweater and skirt competition, Eversley, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lawaska and daughter, Lois ville, Snowball.

POTTAGEVILLE

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Proctor were Mr. and Mrs. Murray Pettit and family, Kirkland

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dove, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Jackson and family of Willowdale, Mr. C. F. Jackson, Timmins, and Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Simpson and daughter, New Toronto, spent Sunday at "Windy Hill," Schomberg. entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

Salter and sons on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Burt-Gerrans, Linda and Terry, spent Sunday with friends at Innisfil Park, Lake Simcoe.

Mr. Richard Coffey, Tottenham, and Miss Marjorie Blachford, Kettleby, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coffey on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jones, Tor-

Mr. and Mrs. Art Funnell and

RETURNS HOME

Newmarket-Mrs. Byron Burby Mrs. Ted Breen and the pres- bidge has returned from Toronto entation was made by Mr. Ted Western hospital and is conva-

UNION STREET

recent newlyweds, were enter-There won't be a dull moment Miss Webb presided over the Maple Hill school last Thursday evening. Mrs. Ted Breen read a humorous poetic address and the young couple were presented with an occasional chair, a

> you have or it will do no good" are 600 young Canadians conand the roll-call will be "How sidered by their educators to be to keep good natured". The top- outstanding among the thousver Diceman, Mrs. E. Callendar collegiates within a 500-mile and Mrs, E. Breen will be in radius of Toronto. Invited from charge of the program. The Newmarket high school have hostesses are Mrs. L. Mahoney, been Audrey Rowland and Rob-Mrs. S. Shanks and Mrs. B. Dea- ert Stinson.

each evening will be sing-song Elgin Evans of Sharon recently. Hope, spent Sunday with Mr. and standing, leadership qualities Mr. and Mrs. Owen Barr and Mrs. Elias Gibson. Mrs. W. and the ability to get on with family spent a day at Wasago Micks and Violet were also present, the occasion being Mr. A. people we must look to keep the

Mr. and Mrs. John Cowieson, luncheon," the women's director contest will be held August 28, noon. Guests included: Mr. and Mann, St. Catharines, were re-Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. B. said. cent guests at the home of Mr. standing young Canadians will and Mrs. Roy Cowieson.

PINE ORCHARD

were Sunday dinner guests of

layette for the W.I. are remind- hobbies-Miss Welch by growing ed to bring the garments to the and selling flowers and Stack-W.I. meeting on September 8 at house by playing the saxaphone the home of Mrs. J. Sytema.

Donations will also be received at this time of clothing suitable for a layette. Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Armitage,

Mr. and Mrs. R. Armitage. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mortimer and daughter, Miss Betty Mortimer, Reg. N., of Windsor were recent guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Wm. Lundy. Mr. C. E. Browne, Winnipeg, good coffee! was injured in a motor car accident recently but is making satisfactory progress.

Fifty-two adults, in addition to many children, attended the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maughan W.I. grandmothers' meeting at the home of Mrs. A. Penrose on

Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 17. The meeting opened with Mrs. A. Penrose, president of Bogarttown W.I., in the chair. After the reading of the minutes of Bogarttown and Pine Orchard Institutes and announcements, the meeting was handed over to the program prepared by the grandmothers.

A sing-song, contests, and a reading by Mrs. A. M. Colville proved very entertaining. Lunch was served and a happy gettogether enjoyed by all present. Rev. R. R. McMath, Newmarket, had charge of the service at | the Union church on Sunday, Aug. 22.

Miss Mildred Pyle has been holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pyle, Bracebridge.



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THE NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 26TH, 1948 Mr. and Mrs. Allan Schroder, recent newlyweds, were enter-

On Warriors' Day, August 28, 1 in a dance band. Names of the at the Canadian National Ex- 600 to whom invitations have hibition, "Canada's greatest in- been sent were submitted to the The Union Street Women's In- struments for keeping the C.N.E. women's director by high stitute will meet at the home of peace," as Kate Aitken, women's schools and collegiate principals Mrs. Thomas Swanson on Thurs- director of the C.N.E., describes except in rural areas where seday evening, Sept., 2, at 8 p.m. them, will be honored guests of lection was made by teachers in The motto is "Do good with what the Women's Division. They the public schools.

ic is social welfare and Mrs. Oli- ands attending high schools and Selection of the 600 was done; Mr. A. Gibson, Joe and Amy, on the basis of their scholastic

others. "It is to these young peace of the future, so what f Mr. and Mrs. Bill Warner and be invited to our Warriors' Day This luncheon to honor out-

be addressed by two of their own number. Fourteen-yearold Lorine Welch of Ancaster, Ont., will discuss, "What Youth Has To Give Canada." Richard Stackhouse, 18-year-old Belle-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Toole and ville youth, will reply with "What Canada Has To Give Us."

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One of the qualities of the English language is its although it must be touch and ability to withstand assaults upon it by radio comedians at go sometimes. Their demands one extreme, and little children at the other. At the mom- finite. Their noise is a blend of ent, our son is carrying out a frontal attack on the tongue a boiler factory and an orphanof Milton with results wondrous to hear, and not without age at the circus. After a day their charm. The breakfast table was enlivened the other shivering wreck. morning by the following: Geoff, pointing to an egg, "What those is, momma?" Momma, " Not 'What those is?' Geoff, have a special attraction-probbut, What is that?" Geoff, child's logic. We had an embar-

While Geoff manages to get the sense of his conversation to his audience, his sister makes a game of "guess the missing word" of her efforts. For the past few days, she has been wan- down a beaten path to a small dering around with a perplexed look upon her face and calling at intervals: "I loose, I loose". At first we thought she was losing her drawers and checked the pins to be sure, but now we think her "loose" is really "lose" but we have yet to discover what she has lost.

"That is an egg, momma."

Not Just Language

ection attributed to them by a out without ending in an asylum, ments strictly censored.

are endless, their invention inof it, we hid under the bed, a

The kitchen pots and pans ably the noise which they delight in making. Water draws assing instance of it when having lunch in a somewhat them like ants to honey. At times they object to being washed in it but under their father's The restaurant did not have benevolent eye, they will play the usual indoor facilities which for hours in the sink, converting Geoff was accustomed to, so per- the pantry into a pool of a depth force, we went out the door and for high diving off the stove.

Lately, Geoff has been makwooden building. After we had returned to the restaurant, Geoff ing his requests in the imperainsisted in a loud voice and with live. "I need the sugar," "I need no uncertain meaning, every a dwink of water," "I need time someone went out the door bread," and so on. We thought that they too were in seach of it rather charming. It indicated the same comfort. We finally to our prejudiced mind an abilgagged him with an ice cream ity to be definite, to know what was wanted and do something about it. We thought it very What with one thing and advanced in one of Geoff's age. The intricacies of the English another, we have had ample op- These considerations received language are not the only ones portunity to study our progeny sad blow, however, when Geoff to puzzle a child. The actions at close range lately. The result told us in all seriousness that he of the adults about him are is that we have a new admiration needed a new dad. We are now cause for speculation because for their mother that she can put suggesting that he favor a difthey rarely respond to the dir- up with them day in and day ferent approach, with all com-

The Office Cat Reports

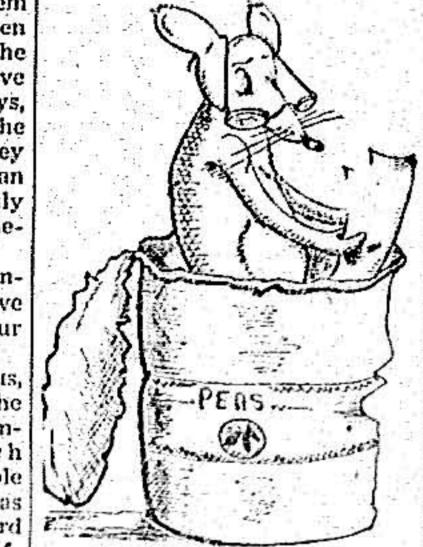
Ginger Finds 'Mouses Have Houses'

These are trying days, boss, what with the housing the woodshed. But now they shortage. Junior claims that Newmarket is just about the dead centre, that is dead centre of the shortage. There is growing shortage, relatively a fellow in town who was so hard up for a place to live speaking, for the last 19 years, that he went to the town clerk's office, got down on his knees and tried to rent the clock tower above the post office. __tents and caves?" The clerk referred him to the post office department, Ottawa.

I interviewed Euclid, the office rat, about the general problem of housing; he says he has been doing socialogical research on the situation. We are going to have a stunted generation, he says, because people who have the urge to get married can't as they have no place to live. "Man may have to revert temporarily to the tent or cave," he prophe-"And what, Euke, are the un-

derlying causes of this relative ebb in human domiciles? Is our economy flagging?" I queried. "The causes are quite obvious,

old fruit," he said. "After the crash in '29-how well I remember '29-there wasn't much building. In the 30's, people were just as short of houses as now, only they couldn't afford to complain about it. Folks suffered in silence and lived with their mothers-in-law 'cause they didn't have the cash to rent even Prophesies tents and caves .



. . Observes housing shortage. cold."

have the money and have discovered that there has been a whether they realize it or not."

"And what's going to happen "It's a choice, mothers-in-law

or tents and caves. So far, most couples have been content more or less with mothers-in-law, but that won't last," said Euclid. "I see."

I interviewed Joe, the printer, about the housing. He told me all about the wonderful vegetables he has been growing in his garden. After repeating the same question about housing five times and getting five different descriptions about his garden, I finally got an answer: "Mouses have houses, cozy and snug; two-legged animals sleep on the rug."

"But Joe, I said, "mouses are not mouses, they are mice and 'mice' doesn't rhyme with 'hous-

"Hokay," Joe continued, "Mice have hice, cozy and snug . . ."

"Hokay. Mouses have houses, But two-legged animals, intelligent and bold, Are out in the

I abandoned the interview.

Around the North End of the County

Gormley Man Crowned 'Hay King'

Joseph Lanthier, Gormley, was crowned "Hay King of Canada" in what officials of the second Southwestern Ontario Grasslands Day said was the first contest in the dom- Aurora. Eight of Mr. Timbers' inion. With the title went \$100 and a silver cup. There nine children and their families, were 54 entries. Mr. Lanthier's entry, which was a mixture of alfalfa, red clover, timothy and orchard, scored 95 points of a possible 100,

part of the expansion plans being carried out by the Bell conveniences. Located at the Telephone Company of Canada, rear of the church in a beautiful according to S. R. VanDusen, setting with ample playgrounds, manager for the area. Because the new school is modern in of shortages of exchange equip- every respect. Construction ment coupled with a growing de- was started late in April. The school will be open in September mand for this type of equipment with 60 pupils and Sisters of throughout the country, plans for converting the system here to dial are tentatively set for

mond's Hill first separate school crease of 105 for a population of ning the John Stuart scholarship. was held last Sunday afternoon. 1,546, the highest figure ever He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Magr. Callaghan addressed the reached. Last year's population G. M. Donovan, Metcalfe St., and assembly following the dedica- was 1,441. The trend has been plans to attend the U. of T. in tion and many members of the slowly upward for Stouffville's the fall in honor mathematics, elergy were in attendance from population. In 1920 it was 1,140 physics and chemistry. Toronto and other points. The and in 1930 it was 1,260, Presnew school is a modern brick ent figures show that there are play room, teachers' room, kitch- town.

celebration. Dial telephone service for Richmond Hill is an integral

Stouffville's assessment, just and one second in II subjects on A ceremony of blessing Rich- being completed, shows an in- the upper school exams, winstructure with two classrooms, 211 spinsters and widows in

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UMBRELLA!

Mr. Jos. Timbers celebrated his 85th birthday last Sunday at the home of his son, Gordon, including a number of greatgrandchildren, numbering around 40, were present at the

Work was started last week on a new restaurant and dance hall in Amora on the east side of Yonge St. The new building, 50' x 120', will contain a modern. restaurant and separate hall for dances, receptions and private parties. Lyle Sparks, the owner, says it will be open in the

Loretta will be in charge of in- high student at the Aurora high school this year with ten firsts

Grit Or Tory?

(Winnipeg Free Press) A Party Convention

In his life of Sir Clifford Sit-

ton, J. W. Dafae has this to say of party conventions: "In theory, the holding of a

party convention returns the control of the party as to policy and leadership into the hands of the rank and file; in practice it often means on opportunity to get on opporent endorsation from the rank and file for leadors and policies that are ripe for retirement. This perversion is possible owing to the manner in which delegates from the polls are usually chosen not by a publie gathering of electors, but by slimly attended meetings of the local party associations, which are usually made up of workers and members who are keenly interested in the party. A party convention, unless care is taken in the election of delegates, is apt to reflect not the opinions of the great mass of voters, but the wishes and purposes of the ultra - partisons - the hard boiled practitioners of the

The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.

Debenture Road Repairs

Newmarket's sidewalks and roads are a disgrace. Each year they become worse. The roads and bridges committee simply hasn't the funds to keep up with the growing deterioration. Reeve Arthur D. Evans has proposed that the money for repairs and improvements be debentured. It is a sound proposal. Those who suggest alternatives must admit that regardless of their apparent advantages, they have been offered before but the roads and sidewalks have never benefitted.

To improve the existing roads alone, including Main St., would cost an estimated \$100,000. Of that sum, \$45,000 is required for Main St. alone where it is recommended that the roadbed be dug up and replaced with a concrete roadbed, overlaid with asphalt. Such a task would also include the drainage of blow-holes, etc., partial cause of the annual upheaval of the roadbed each spring.

Reeve Evans' debenture proposal was made some weeks ago. Since then it has been informally debated on several occasions. However, there has been nothing done. In the meantime the roads and sidewalks continue to wear, each day adding to the eventual cost that must be paid. Newmarket believes itself a progressive centre. One look at the roads and sidewalks would discourage forever that conviction in a stranger. Everyone complains about them, but nothing is done. Reeve Evans has made a constructive suggestion; let a decision be made on it.

An End Of Patience

Human patience has limit, particularly where the pocketbook is concerned. Two reports this week very clearly indicate this. One deals with beef, the other with vegetables. Packing houses are reported to be reducing prices to pre-embargo levels. The accumulative buyer resistance which has met new meat prices leaves them with no alternative. At the same time, the American buyers who rushed to Canada when the embargo was lifted have returned home with their money in their pocket while cattle intended for the United States continue to eat their heads off at the stockyards. Too much was asked for them.

On the Holland Marsh, growers are plowing under lettuce. Even though it sells at ten cents in Toronto stores, the grower is receiving less than two cents a head. They just don't like a \$271 loss per acre on prevailing prices. They are also organizing for more orderly marketing, a procedure which will not be without effect on current marketing practices, intended as it is to increase the return to the grower without increasing the cost to the consumer.

The public, housewives or market gardeners, can be imposed upon only so far, and then they act. Any public group, if organized and capable of concerted action, has a bargaining position. The pity of it is that they wait until the last moment before acting, when a little foresight might have spared them later difficul-

Whose Gratitude?

A boy lost his left foot in an accident over a month ago. Since then, his friends have come to his assistance with financial contributions which in their total have nearly reached \$1,500. Not only friends, but strangers to the boy and to the town have added their bit. The boy benefits because this money will be set aside for him to assist in his education. We wonder if the boy knows how he has benefitted the donors?

There is a community spirit in sharing a common cause, particularily if the cause is one like this. The small contribution and the large contribution lose their differences of quantity in the total. What remains is the common motivation, the wish to assist, and in that there are no differences. This complex world makes us forgetful of many things better remembered. The campaign for a boy in distress remembers a joy in participation. For that it is the donors who should thank Allan Greenwood.

The Canadian National Exhibition opens tomorrow. Canada's largest fair is an eventful occasion but it also means that the summer's end is near.

It is to be hoped that the town conneil will assist the Horticultural Society in replacing the trees removed at Fairey Lake by the action of the digger.

Considering the associations attached to the site of the new housing project, the name Armitage Heights is most appropriate for it.

Another winter closing in and still no decision on the Newmarket arena. If Newmarket doesn't arrange for artificial ico, another centre will and garner the profits to be had from such an enterprise.

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Echoes of York County Past

Whom Did Samuel Lount Marry?

During the past five weeks, we have printed in this married (first) Martha Hughes space a history of Bogarttown, written by Elmer Starr, and published through his kindness. It is the editor's hope to continue such articles here and welcomes all contributions on the history of York county, the men and women who Sr. died in 1323; where was he settled here, their way of life and their accomplishments. buried? York county has a rich heritage of history and it is the purpose of The Era and Express to publish as much of it as possible so that some record in, where he married Philadelph- direct to Mrs. John Trewhella,

ia Hughes, a Quakeress, and post office box 555. Newmarket. It is also hoped that through there his children were born.

these columns, letters of inquiry may be dealt with for much in- vities were still too strong to the Selby burial ground and reformation of historical importruce exists only in the memories of those who have shared in the events, or their children. lot No. 84 on the east side of Alexander Arbuthnot was a Such an inquiry is the one that Yonge St. near the town of Aur- Scottish lord who sold his title

Following the Birmingham riots late in the 18th century a ried Benjamin Hawk, Samuel near Queensville, bought by Aryoung man bearing the name Clabriel Lount emigrated from Bristol, Eng., to the newly in- was a twin of Samuel; Susannah dren are still living in this disstituted United States of Amer- who married John Wells, George trict, ica. He settled in the neighbor- who married Hannan Tyson, Eshood of Catawissa near the Sus- ther (or Jane) who married We are indebted to Mrs. Tate,

appreciate the conditions preval- marked on the grave of The Hon. ent in the new republic and in Alexander Arbuthnot, wondering 1811 with his family he removed who he was. A letter from to Upper Canada and settled on Gormley says that the Hon,

His family of Mary who mar-(the martyr) who married Eliz- buthnot's mother. The couple abeth (?), Reziak about whom had four daughters and one son. little can be found except she At least three great grandchilquehanna River in Pennsylvan- James Pearson and Gabriel who Gormley, for this information.

by-law is carried, the debentures

to have the agreement signed by

fled with results that he intends

and (second) Phebe Wiggins. Can any reader of this paper

supply the following: Who was Samuel Lount's wife? Gabriel Any of this information that

can be supplied will be grateful-

Apparently his British procli- Some weeks ago, we wrote of for a suit of clothes, married his mother's maid and come to Can-

25 And 50 Years Ago

Stuart Scott Corner Stone Laid

The ceremony of laying the corner stone at the Stuart second finger badly jammed Scott public school on Lorne Ave, by Sir William Mulock while taking a box of iron out was witnessed by nearly 500 people 25 years ago Tuesday. Specialty. J. R. Y. Broughton, chairman of the public school board, presided and introduced Rev. A. J. Mann of the Presbyterian church to offer prayer. The chairman then referred to the naming of the new building as the "Stuart Scott before attaining the age requirschool" in honor of Dr. Scott who had served on the school

board for 35 years and who had helped the late A. I. Hollingshead draw the plans for the Alexander Muir school, According to The Bra of that date, these same plans were also used will cost the town \$307.00 a year in the creetion of the Kling George school and now for the third time are being used in the crection of the present building.

Hon, Mackenzie King, premier Monday, of Canada, who is paying an informal visit to his own riding, wick, arrived in lown on Wed- larlo summer resorts where they spoke after Sir William Mulock nesday on his way back from create disorder not only by their at the laying of the corner stone, the Klondiko where he spent a gang vs. gang encounters, but by He spoke about historic associa- little over a year. He secured their attacks upon outsiders, tions and then passed to things two claims and is so well satiswhich we hold in common.

Mr. W. Lusted of Newmarket to return to that country. He has disposed of his house and sports a watch chain of Klondike lot on Simcoo Sh Mr. Jack Lep. nuggets and evidently struck a upon Toronto that in certain ard, Sharon, the purchaser, in- bonanza. It is nearly 12 years groups of her youth the gregoritends moving to town in the since he left this part of the near future.

purchased the residence of Wil-up. Mr. Charles Denne is hay- themselves, but is instead perliam Holt on Ontarlo St.

Mr. R. E. Manning is spending in his packing house on Huron harmful activities, a week at Bass Lake in company St. and intends putting in a stock with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brodle, of grocerles. He also ordered 30 Mr. J. M. Walton, Aurora, Incandescent lights and will use attended the corner stone cere. a moter. monles in town on Tuesday.

onto, was home for the week- every harvest.

From The Era and Express files, underground stable. August 26, 1808

Next Monday the owners of taken off two fingers at Cane's fering animal, after which the real estate in Newmarket will factory last Friday, just missing grateful cow permited traffic vote on a by-law which propos- the bone. Mr. A. Hunter had his to resume.

of a car at the depot for the

Miss Edith Robertson, daughter of Reeve Robertson, is to be congratulated on obtaining a first-class teacher's certificate ed by the department to use it.

Prof. Firth, principal of Pickes to aid the Office Specialty Co. eving College, and his wife were i to the extent of \$5,000 in en- the guests of Mrs. B. Cody on larging their premises. If the Wednesday,

less the rental from the Marsden City Disgraced some clauses the company takes objection to but the mayor hopes

(Toronto Star)

Toronto can hardly be happy over the recent expeditions of Mr. C. N. Hutchinson, Kes- Toronto "youth gangs" to On-They intimidate farmers, necupy barns as sleeping quarters, and in general make a nulsance of themselves . . . It is, in some ous tendency has not been channelled into courses beneficial to Mr. George Jefferson, Sr., has The north end is still looking the public and to the youths ing considerable changes made mitted to manifest itself in

A Bit Of Fun

The Era staff thinks more of | Pretending to take cover, the Miss Beth Lewis and a com- Mr. Thos. Lewis, Yongo St., than king jokingly cautioned Queen S panion nurse from Fergus at the any other farmer in North York. Elizabeth to "be careful with Hospital for Sick Children, Tor- He gives them a feed of apples that gun," when she fired a pistol recently to start a Windsor Mr. John Spring, Prospect to London marathun.

Ave., has erected a complete Men drivers couldn't shoo n driving house and barn with cow blocking a narrow Oregon rend. A wise woman motorist Mr. M. Lyons had the ends knew why. She mliked the suf-

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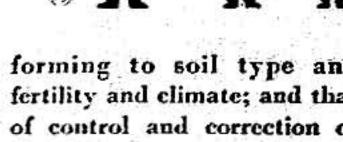
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FARM EARNINGS

UP or DOWN?

For years it has been apparent to trained observers that many Canadian farmers were losing out in both quantity and quality of their crops through unwise use and abuse of the soil. Today, because of the world shortage of food, the need for conservation of farm resources should be obvious to every one.

One problem is that of occupied farms with decreasing production due to impoverished top soil; another is abandoned farms. Good soils now under forest cover might be better utilized as farms. There is the problem of a proper land use policy con-



Conservation is so great a problem that only Federal and Provincial action, co-ordinated with the best efforts of organized farm groups over a period of years, will solve it, experts say. But conservation must

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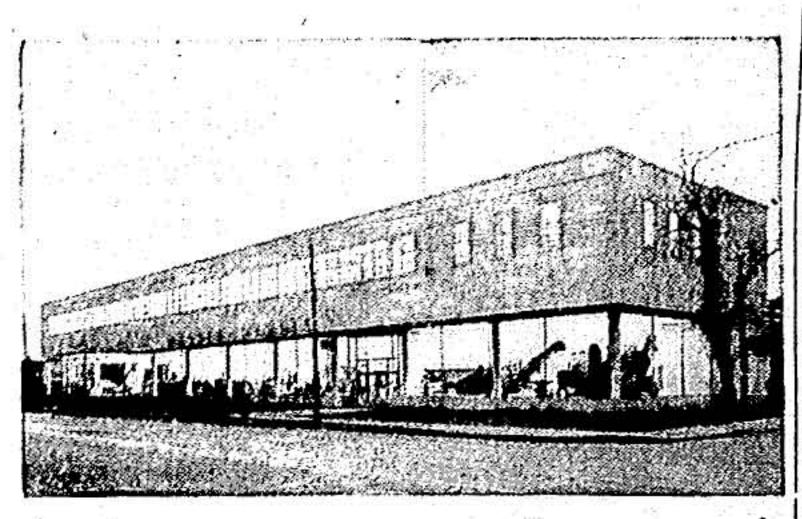
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MOUNT PLEASANT

be the stationed minister. Miss Iva Stiles is in Toronto Rev. R. Pugh.

for a few day.

The Stiles families enjoyed a picnic at the lake last Sunday in honor of Miss Lucy Stiles who is now returned to Toronto. The Women's Guild met at the

home of Mrs. E. Miller, Miam Beach, with a full attendance. The monthly supper will be ery. held on Wednesday, Sept. Supper will be served from 6 to

Glad to hear that Mrs. Stanley Wright has returned home from the hospital and is staying with her son at Keswick for a short

Rev. D. McLellan and wife had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Davidson.

Miss Maude Torrence, Toronto, has been holidaying with Mrs. Wm. Moulds.

her daughter, Mrs. Ted Barker.

SHARON

will be held at 7 p.m. on Sunday they wish to read them. next, also the following Suna.m. All are welcome at both the late Mr. L. Mount.

on Wednesday, September 1, at 2.30 p.m. Roll-call will be to name a pioneer who accomplished something for the community. Current events by Mrs. N. Crone; a paper on historical research by Mr. John A. Meyer, editor of the Newmarket Era and Express. Refreshment committee, Mrs. J. S. Osborne, Mrs. C. Haines, Mrs. R. J. Rogers.

Mrs. Drake of Toronto spent last week with her sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Weston and spent the weekend with her grandfather, Mr. Wilfred Foun-

Mrs. Herb. Stevens, Sue and Sandy, Mimico, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Welly Stevens.

Willard McTaggart, Belleville, is spending a few holidays with his cousin, Stephen Newroth. Mr. and Mrs. Elmond Glebe, Mary Ann and Mary Jane, Gormley, visited Mr. and Mrs. T.

Collins on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. Houston, Toronto, were Sunday visitors o Mr., and Mrs. Fred McLeod.

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in the Anglican church, Sharon, ent. The house was decorated By DOROTHY MUIR BOWMAN at which there will be a guest with flowers grown and donated speaker, a recital of music will by Mrs. Wm. Dolson. occasion by either Mr. Cuttle, Pine Orchard and Bogarttown often that she required the ad-Edith Dawson, Toronto, were can Advance Appeal, or a clergy- of Mrs. A. Penrose. The day as found in an opportunity class. weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. fields. The subject will be one and program was held on the tion engineer and his contracts Mrs. E. P. Morden, Toronto, in connection with the work be- large verandah. spent last week with Mr. and ing done with funds raised by We welcome home Francis dress. Edith and her mother ac-

the appeal. under the direction of Rev. R. H. day. Cliff, Toronto, were weekend Pugh, choirmaster and organist, who will be accompanied by spending some time with her ences Edith has had have given Don McGowan, violinist with daughter and family, Mrs. Gor- her first-hand knowledge of on Saturday was a wonderful the University of Toronto orches- don Kaiser, Kleinburg. Sorry to things and places, far surpassing success with around 4,000 at- tra. Vocalist will be Master report Mr. Kaiser is still in hos- information the average child tending. Congratulations to Mrs. Robert Marritt, age seven, and pital in Toronto. Josephine Johnson on winning Miss Marlene Rye, both of Kesthe Miss Lake Simcoe beauty wick.

Rev. H. L. Puxley, rector of St. James', Sharon, will, as usual, take the service and invites any Chas. Greene and Miss Agnes of the public to attend this service and musical recital.

Tune, Rev. R. Pugh; violin. G. String, Mr. Don McGowan; from the home of Mrs. C. Toole further behind. All she needs is vocal, When a Knight Won His for Ingersoll for the remainder some individual attention to Rev. D. C. McLellan, Toronto, Spurs, Master Robt. Marritt: of the summer holidays.

KETTLEBY

We were all sorry to hear tal and wish her a speedy recov- Mrs. Verne Sheridan.

Mrs. Dutcher.

days in Toronto.

ter, Mrs. Jack Harmon. received a gift of three books Brandon and two children of from their adopted W.I. in Hor- Uxbridge. sell, Surrey, England. Their titles are The County of Surrey,

King George and Queen Elizabeth. They are all interesting reading and anyone in the community may obtain them from Service at the United church the secretary, Mrs. II. Burns, if

The sympathy of the commundays. Sunday-school at 10.30 ity is extended to the family of

A family reunion was held at The September meeting of the the home of Mrs. Harold Gritten Women's Institute will be held on Sunday, Aug. 22. Her brother at the home of Mrs. L. Weddel and sister from the states came over for the occasion. The other members of the family live in

Service next Sunday, Aug. 29 will be held at the usual hour of 9.45 a.m. at Christ church.

BROWNHILL

many folk attended the services for his home in Vancouver, B.C., being held here at the Free Saturday. Methodist church in the morn-Mr. Drake spent the weekend ing and evening. Mr. Frank Queensville, were callers at the Clark brought a truck full of home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Keir Miss Doris Mackie, Toronto, folks from Cedar Brae, Egypt and other localities. It was wonderful to see so many pres- ed the bus trip to Port Dalhousent. Mrs. Failing of the U.S.A. ie last Wednesday, gave a wonderful sermon. you have not heard her be sure and attend. There will be services every evening except Sat-

urday and two services on Sun-Mrs. Flossie Comer visited Mrs. Marvin Rutledge. Mrs. Emeline Sedore last Sun-

Miss Erie Jones has been Mrs. Sam King. home for her holidays.

Mrs. Francis Sedore had guests from Dundas last week. Mrs. M. Longhurst and daughter, Elaine, have returned home after spending a few days at Keswick with Mrs. Longhurst's

A number of folks from Brownhill attended the shower last Friday evening which was and set . Tile Tex flooring | held at Ravenshoe for Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Sedore. Many Aquella sold or applied for lovely and useful gifts were re- spent Sunday with Mrs. J. W.

ceived by the bride and groom. Many folks here are waiting Mr. Ed. Travis and Miss Jen-

nie Travis had several guests last Sunday. had as guests last week Mr. and

Mrs. Eddie Hillis. Oh yes, Brownhill did bent Zephyr in last Friday's ball game, 7-4 being the score.

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PLEASANTVILLE

On Saturday afternoon, Aug. 14, at the spacious home of Mrs. Earl Toole, a very lovely miscellaneous shower was given for Miss Audrey Hunt, a bride of Following the evening service September. Over 72 were pres-

be given on Sunday. A special On Tuesday of last week a Edith, 1014, had been shifted sermon will be preached on this joint grandmothers' meeting of from one school to another so campaign secretary of the Angli- Institutes was held at the home vantages of individual attention man from one of the mission proving very warm, the meeting Edith's father is a road construc-

Starr and his bride who arrived company him and have estab-The musical recital will be from Lahore, India, last Wednes- lished seven temporary homes

Bethesda, is the guest for a few makes her a misfit with children days of her cousin, Miss Mary of her own age group. Although

Mr. and Mrs. C. Morton and completely the third grade ex-Program: organ, Trumpet family at Queensville. Mr. and Mrs. A. Forbes and ten composition. Tempo di Minuetto in G. Air of little Donna left on Thursday In arithmetic, Edith is even

took the services last Sunday, organ, arrangement of an Irish Guests during the past week rudiments that she has missed Next Sunday Rev. D. Burns will air, Rev. R. Pugh; vocal, Breathe at Wm. Glover's home included thus far. Edith fits into the probe the minister and all are asked on Me, Breath of God, Round Me Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Gardiner, gram of the opportunity class. to be present as Rev. Burns may Falls the Night, Miss Marlene Toronto, and for Sunday, those Her teacher finds her an un-Rye; organ, The King's Hunting, present were Mr. and Mrs. usually interesting companion,

> Betty and Gordon Curl, also Mr. the class. They appreciate her Richard Curl, Zephyr, Mr. and much more than the average Mrs. Frank Sheridan and Donald child and accept her as another of Pine Orchard had Sunday teacher. Mrs. G. Crane is back in hospi- dinner at the home of Mr. and

> The flowers from the church church Sunday morning missed had tried to make friends with were sent to Mrs. G. Crane and a good sermon by Rev. R. R. the other children every time McMath. For Sunday, Aug. 29, she changed school; but they Mrs. Bill Gilham and infant Daniel Fillier will be the guest didn't understand adult characdaughter are spending a few speaker at 11 o'clock.

> Mrs. Dutcher is staying for an McMath and Mrs. Chas. Toole Edith's formal education had extended visit with her daugh- had Sunday dinner at the home really suffered because of her of Mr. Earl Toole. Other guests unhappy isolated position in the Kettleby Women's Institute included Mr. and Mrs. Chas. regular class room, On Monday afternoon of this

week Mrs. D. Saunders enter-Mrs. Percy Pollock is visiting The Royal Wedding and The Sil- tained at afternoon tea Mrs. M. Wedding Anniversary of Sheridan, Mrs. Chas. Toole and Mrs. Earl Toole.

week with her grandparents, Mr. 50 rears. and Mrs. George Hunt.

HOLT

Mrs. Nellie Failing, evangelist of Delaware, U.S.A., is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. N. A. Bosko and is conducting a series of special meetings at Brown

Mrs. Don Thompson and Judy returned Sunday after a week's vacation at Glen Sibbald Beach,

Lake Simcoe. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gibney, Belle and Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gibney attended a farewell party at Alonzo Blizzard's home, Markham, last Wednesday evening for Mrs. Blizzard's On Sunday, Aug. 22, a great brother, Lloyd Gibney, who left

> Mr. and Mrs. Bob Leith, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam King enjoy-

Mr. Jas. Knott, Miss Maud Knott spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Wagg, Uxbridge. Mr. and Mis. Harold Kennedy,

Toronto, spent last week with Mrs. Kennedy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vera Weller spent Sun-

day at the home of Mr. and Miss Bernice Rutledge, Mr and Mrs. II. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Rose Thompson spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Mur-

ray Rutledge, Orlllia. Miss Marion Contes spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Freeman Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rate left Friday for Kingston, returning Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cupples Rate, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Selby and for that man with the threshing family of Bradford were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy

Mr. Wm. Glbney and Francis spent Sunday the guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mitchell and Mrs. Wm. Draper, Keswick.

QUEENSVILLE

A meeting will be held in the school house Friday evening, Aug. 27, at 8.30 to arrange for the annual sports day next year and to give a report on this year's sports day. This is of in-Young Women - Young Men terest to the whole community.

> The Era and Express classifieds bring results.

ERIGHTER breakfasts. Your family will welcome Maxwell House Coffee. Such glorious flavor! Such rich, fall body! That's hecause the Maxwell House blend contains choice Latin-American coffees — the best obtainable.

Young Hopefuls

require frequent changes of adduring the past three years. Mrs. Wesley Williams is The many and varied experi-

acquires at school. Nevertheless, Little Miss Leona Atkinson, her maturity in this respect she speaks French and Spanish Mr. and Mrs. A. Colville, Mrs. as fluently as English, she G. McClure and Mr. E. Madill doesn't know the basic principles were guests for Sunday tea of of any language and would fail

concentrate on the simple first Glover, Sr., and Mr. Wright of adult in views regarding things in general. Her stories simply Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curl, fascinate the other children in

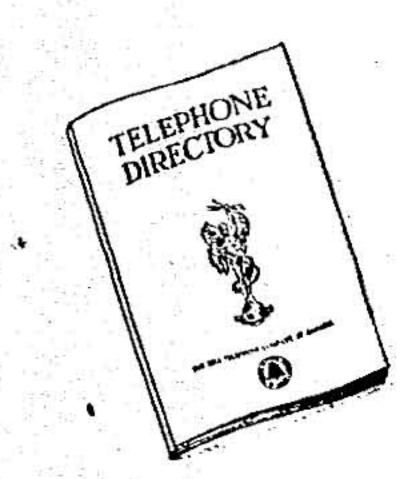
amination in grammar and writ-

Previous to entrance into an opportunity class, Edith's school Those who were absent from life had been a total failure. She teristics in a child. Soon she Rev. R. R. McMath and Mrs. was branded as a 'smarty.'

Miss Edith Kay is spending a tearing skin soft and smooth. Proven over

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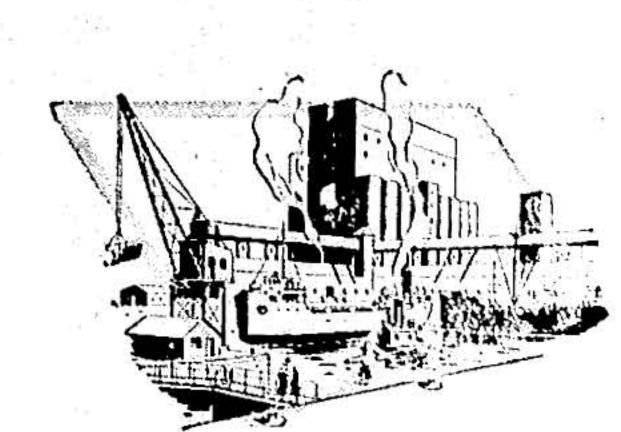
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For sale+3-acre corner lot on Lake of Bays, 10 miles from Huntsville. Ideal spot to build cabins, install gas pumps. Steamer lands close, also road and smallest railroad passes door. Also 8roomed house, screened verandah, 3-piece bath, hydro, spring water in house, barn and garage. Small country store and post office within house. Quick sale. Apply J. A. Boothby, Portage P.O. *2w30

For sale-\$5,500. Cement block house, 7 rooms, hot water heating. cooler, S7. Apply 14 Millard Ave., lot 43' x 114'. Very low taxes. \$3,100 down will carry.

\$7,000. Brick house, 7 rooms, all hardwood floors, furnace and bathroom. Low taxes. Possession October 1 with \$2,000 down.

83,700. 4-room cement block house, bathroom. Possession October 15. Nice corner lot. About half cash. Charles E. Boyd, Realtor, 17 Main St., Newmarket, phone 533, evenings 428. c1w31

638r for appointment. For sale - House in Keswick. 8 100ms. Lot 79' x 138'. Immediate possession. Apply 180 Main St., cooker. Good as new. Reasonable. or write box 718, Newmarket. Phone Bradford, 125r13. *c1w31

For sale - House at 73 Srigley St., Newmarket. Apply Mrs. Ed. Palmateer, Newmarket.

1A COTTAGE FOR SALE

For sale--Cottage, 3 rooms with screened verandah. Furnished. \$1,100. One-half cash. Apply Chas. E. Boyd, 17 Main St., Newmarket, phone 533, evenings 428.

BUILDINGS FOR SALE

For sale - 50'x 100' hip-roof barn, close to Newmarket, in good box 120.

For sale-Frame barn, size 30' by 50', in good repair with a good steel roof. Apply Ralph Holborn, Ravenshoe.

For sale-Barn, good bargain for quick removal, 60' x 50', steel roof, good condition. William Farren, 595 wheat. Will be government 25 Snowball, phone Aurora 94-13. tf31

HOUSE WANTED

Wanted to rent-Small house or apartment by young couple with 17B one child. Contact Singer Sewing Machine Co., Newmarket. *2w30

Wanted to rent - House or apartment, 6 rooms, all conveniences, batteries for all radios. We have in Newmarket. Apply H. J. Iliscox, manager Dominion Bank, Stewart Beare, Radio and Appli-Newmarket. Wanted to buy-6 or 7-room

house. All conveniences. All cash up to \$5,500. Apply Era and Express box 136.

Wanted to buy-House contain ing 3 bedrooms. Moderately priced, Small garden essential. Please press box 125.

OFFICES

For lease - Main Street office space for professional persons, also additional space. Write P.O. box 450 or phone, Newmarket 844.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For sale - Choice lots (Newmarket Rosedale), (Lundy Ave. and Bolton Avel. Apply C. F. Willis, 15 Millard Ave., Newmarket, or chairs, roll-away cots, Axminster, of barnyard manure. Apply Bur- ket.

If you are selling your farm, summer cottages, Aurora or Newmarket properties, call at our new office, 39 Gorham St. E. Beckett Real Estate. D. Miller, phone 97 ports, stoves, electric rangettes. Newmarket.

For tale-New cottage at Mont- | Furniture, 161 Main St., phone sell Beach (near Jackson's Point) constructed of the famous air lock logs. Plenty of shade trees as well 18 as some fruit trees. Large lot If interested in a real smart cottage at a very reasonable price, contact J. W. Farrell, Kenwood Hotel, Jackson's Point,

ROOMS FOR RENT

For rent -- Furnished rooms.

Room suitable for two. Men only,

Apply evenlngs, 55 Ningara St. Newmarket. For rent-2 large rooms. Write

floox 81, Queensville.

Room to rent -- Comfortable bedroom suitable for business girl. Part board optional. Vicinity high school. Phone 411r, Newmarket. clw31

ROOMS WANTED

Wanted Gentleman desires comfortable room. Will board but, Apply Era and Express box 135.

Wanted to rent - At least housekeeping rooms suitable for family with one child. Apply Eraand Express box 134.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED market

Wanted - Refined young bush ness lady desires room and board Qulet and non-smoker. Newmarket 206.

BOARDERS WANTED

Room and board available for 1 or 2 people. Apply 22 Andrew nick-up (ruck. Good condition. phone Aurona 2001 Manual long. Apply M. McNelly, Zephyr. St., or phone 253m, Newmarket.

Room and board available, gentlemen only. Apply 49 Prospect 1 1-2 ton. Very small mileage.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

market 246w.

For ante -- Wardrobe, desk, kitch. en cupisiard, chairs, stands, dishes. Other articles. Phone 501. Queensville.

For sale. Electric Hawnilan gubtar. Loyely tone and condition. Sacrifice \$90. Apply Gren Moulding or phone 317, Mount Albert.

minum or steel, made for all styles. of windows. Free estimates and | Help wanted Male truck driver. 46 Ontario St. W. or write P.O. ply Peter Gorman Limited, Newbox 496, Newmarket.

or phone 615 Newmarket. *1w31

For sale-Baby carriage, Gend-

For sale - Large size pressure

For sale - Second hand Delco

Apply Mrs. Wm. Curl, Zephyr.

PRODUCE

For sale - A quantity of Cor-

ment graded. Orders will be tak-

en. Apply Mrs. Levi Weddell,

For sale-Quantity of Cornell

graded. Orders will be taken.

Apply John Farr, Sharon, or

MERCHANDISE

For sale-Radio tubes and bat-

teries. We carry a complete stock

of Eveready, urgess and General

a large stock of all available tubes.

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For sale—Hearing aid batteries

For sale-Boatty and Westing-

house washers, refrigerators, ran-

tubs, clothes racks, tub drainers,

Spillette and Son, Newmarket.

radios. Service on all appliances.

For sale - New chesterfield

suites, studio couches, davenport

beds, spring-filled or felt mattres-

Be sure to visit our trade-in de-

partment for good used furniture

such as chesterfield suites, daven-

dining-room furniture, chairs, set-

ARTICLES WANTED

Wanted to huy-Cordwood, long

lees, wardrobes, beds, etc. Dyer's

metal utility tables, etc.

747m. Newmarket.

*2w31

Queensville, phone 604.

tween 6 and 7 p.m.

Newmarket.

phone Queensville 3209.

Holland Landing

plant. Complete with 16 batteries | 24

a.m. and 6 p.m.

For sale-Singer electric sewing | Help wanted - Mechanic, with Apply Era and Express box and Express box 124.

Help wanted-Female stenographer required by established com-For sale - 2 Axminster rugs. Size about 6'8" x 8'8". Best offer. pany. Must have at least 2 to 3 Phone Newmarket 293 between 9 years experience. 40 hour week. c1w31 When replying state education and experience. Write Era and Ex-For sale-Dinette set \$25.; din-

ing table, buffet and chairs \$35.; Help wanted—Driver for a bake electric grates \$7.: restaurant or truck. Apply Robt. Davis, phone kitchen tables \$10, each; bed-7100, Mount Albert. couch, steel \$4.; settee \$7.; flower stand, 6 ft. \$2.; leather upholstered

Help wanted - Housekeeper for settee \$5.; piano, \$75.; ice pop 2 adults. Live in. Apply H. Molyneaux, phone 703j, Newmarket.

ron, collapsible, good condition. WORK WANTED Complete with mattress, \$15.

Phone Newmarket 13Sw. clw31 Experienced man desires farm position. Accustomed to dairy and For sale_Hotel range. Centre general farm work. Living accomfire-pot, 2 grills, 2 ovens and modation for family necessary warming closet, in good condition. Write Era and Express box 131. Apply Canadian Legion Hall, Newmarket, by appointment, phone

> Work wanted -- Experienced truck driver wishes steady employment. Phone Sutton 12r24.

LOST

3200. Can be seen at A. W. Ceager. Lost_Black suitcase containing men's work clothes, about 1 1-2 miles north of Main St., Newmar-For sale - 2 fire extinguishers, suitable for garage or house. Apply ket, on Wednesday. Apply W. C. Art West, 61 Millard Ave., New- Arkinstall, R. R 2, Newmarket.

For sale-5-tube Philco mantle Lost - Wallet containing large sum of money and valuable papers. battery radio, in good condition. Reward. Apply Era and Express box 132.

tf31 248 TRANSPORTATION

Wanted to buy - Potatoes for highest prices. Phone John M. Monday to Friday inclusive. From suffer from varicose veins, ankle sold subject to reserve bid. Terms Davidson, 91w22, Newrarket, be- College St., to Dixon Pencil Co., and knee trouble. Arch supports. c6w30 Newmarket, at 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. Lumbago belts. Best Drug Store, Phone Newmarket 354.

FOUND

Found - Behind Newmarket arena, medal of the first war, No. 135841. Apply Era and Express.

FARM ITEMS

THE PERFECT AID TO SELECT GRADE

Shur-Gain 15% Hog Grower. Cash price \$61 ton delivered. Perks Feed Mill, Newmarket. 1f20 For sale - Quantity of baled

for most popular makes. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliance, 113 wheat straw. Phone George Le-Main St., phone 355, Newmarket, cuyer, Queensville 3212.

Will board - Light farm or For sale - Spirella individually driving horses for their keep ungive description. Lowest cash price cut, made-to-measure foundation til June, 1949. Apply Era and in first letter. Apply Era and Ex- garments, very light, medium or Express box 119, or write lot 69, *2w31 heavy. Apply Mrs. B. Brown, 100 con. 2, Whitchurch, R. R. 2, Au-Park Ave., or phone 551j, New-

For sale - Excellent No. 545 Cornell Government-tested wheat. Telephone Mount Albert 409 or J. ges, cleaners, tub stands, wash W. Langs, Elgin 8964, Toronto.

> and bushel hampers. 2 1-2 cents and Sou, 6 Ontario St. E., Newfor baskets, 5 cents for hampers. Burbidge Brothers, 98 Corham St., Newmarket.

ses, occasional chairs, reclining Oriental and Belgium rugs, small | bidge Brothers, 98 Gorbam St., Newmarket.

TAKES PIGS IN TOW AND MAKES THEM GROW

Shur-Gain 16% Pig Developer Cash price \$62 ton. delivered

Perks Feed Mill, Newmarket, 1f29 Wanted to buy-4 tons second cutting baled Alfalfa. Phone New-

IMPLEMENTS

Era and Express box 121, c3w29

For sale - 3 Holstein springer

cows. Apply Bill Draper, 4th con.,

Wanted to huy-100 horses for

POULTRY FOR SALE

Benerayde Poultry Farm Breed-

ers of fast feathered Barred

Rocks. Hatching from December

to June. Choice dressed ronsters

nt all times. J. S. Murby, Aurora

POULTRY WANTED

Wanted to buy - All kinds of

ive poullry wanted. Any amount

Will pay lighest cash prices and

Wanted to huy-Live roasters

and ennous, over 6 lbs. live weight,

SEED FOR SALE

For sale-No. 1 registered Cor-

For sale-Cornell 595 seed, gov-

16411, Newmarket.

phone 44m.

28A LIVESTOCK WANTED

poles and posts, bought for cash market 337w. Apply Fred Taylor, 74 Richmond St., Richmond Hill, or phone 315w. For sale - Fordson tractor on

19 USED CARS FOR SALE

For sale-Mechanic's opportunity. 1936 Bulck sedan. Requires 28 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE body work. Priced right. Phone Newmarket 1197. ciw31

For sale -- '35 Dodge sedan in Keswick.' good running condition, new tires and heater. Can be seen at 165 Main St., Newmarket in daytime and 88 Gorham St., evenings.

mink feed, Apply Ranch, con. 3. Whitchurch, 4 mile south or For sale -- 1929 De Soto sedan, Bogarttown, or phone Aurora 141. radio and heater, good tires, mot-John Closs and Son, or rebuilt, in good condition. Phone Aurora 2831 between 6 and

7 p.m. c1w31 For safe--1938 Packard sedan lu

McMullet excellent condition. Motors, Richmond Hill, phone For sale-35 Chevrolet coupe and

'38 Chevrolet conch. Good condition. Apply 24 Wesley St., New- 298

20 USED TRUCK FOR SALE

entl at door. Phone 657, Newmar-For sale - 1941 G.M.C. 1-2 ton nanel truck: 1910 Interpational 1-2 ton panel. McMullen Motors. Richmond Hill, phone 74m; c1w31 For sale - 1045 GM.C. 1-2 ton

lighest prices pold for quality phone Aurora 3801, Norman Write Era and Express box 133. clw31 Archibald manager.

For sale-1946 Chevrolet truck, 30 Ave., Newmarket, or phone New- Stake body 9' x 6'6", Suitable for Coult grower. McMullen Motors, nell seed wheat. Smut resistant. 14 Davis Dr., Newmarket. *1w31 Richmond Hill, phone 74m. c1w31 Orders now being taken. Apply H. E. Oliver, phone Aurora 82r31

For sale-1937 Ford dump truck new tires; 1938 Meck dump truck. I motor newly overhauled. Apply

HELP WANTED

Heln wanted .. Girls for light assembly work in new modern plant. *3w30 Good working conditions, five day week. Apply J. Hodeson, Hart Mo. For sale--Venetian blinds, alu- nufacturing Co., Aurora. ertw31

installations. Phone 755, apply Must be over 20 years old. Aptfl | market.

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Classified advertisements are charged at two cents a word, minimum 25 words. Additional insertions are charged at half machines. Also a treadle mach- papers. Good wages. Apply Era price. Box numbers are ten cents extra. Ten percent discount if *2w39 paid within six days.

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charged at 75 cents an insertion, 50 cents if paid within six days. In memoriams are charged at 75 cents an insertion plus five ber 15. cents a line for verse, less 25 cents if paid within six days. There are no charges for birth and death notices.

reserve bid.

court 52w3.

SALE REGISTER

Wednesday, Sept. 1 - Extensive

ty of the late Mary E. Phillips, to

shire hogs, pullets, geese, hay, fur-

A. S. Farmer, auctioneer, phone

HENRY WILMOT, LATE OF

THE TOWNSHIP OF EAST

GWILLIMBURY, IN THE COUN-

TY OF YORK, FARMER DE-

tee Act to send to the undersigned

Sixth day of August, A.D. 1948.

Executrix.

Mathews, Stiver, Lyons and

Newmarket, Ontario.

Solicitors for Corn Wilmot,

DEATHS

of Rolphton, Helen (Mrs. Burt Pala-

Eveleigh -- At his fate residence,

Resting at the residence for ser-

Flewell - At his late residence,

Service was held on Monday.

Meyer -- At Toronto, on Monday,

Interment in Stouffville cemetery.

Meyer, husband of Genevleve I

Smith, and father of John Alfred,

Newmarket, and Annabelle Edith

(Mrs. J. E. Pickering), of Toronto,

McNelll - On Monday, Aug. 23,

Morton-At Sutton Private has-

Mount-At the residence of his

daughter, Mrs. Olive Resherough.

687 Strathmore Blyd., Toronto,

Oshawa; Mrs. Fogarty (Lena), De-

troit; Mrs. West (Lillian), Mrs.

Hollingshend (Edith), Kettleby, in

Service was held on Sunday. In-

terment Kettleby cemetery.

afternoon.

plini, on Tuesday, Aug. 24, 1948,

Funeral service Thursday

ket cemetery.

ley) of Stouffville.

CEASED.

For sale-Dawson's Golden Chaff wheat, No. 1 seed, govt. grade, grown from registered seed, germination 97 percent, \$2.50 a bus This old reliable variety yielded auction sale of 51 head of dairy approx. 48 bus, per acre for us and fat cattle, helfers, 2 tractors, this year. Murray Faris, Maple 100 acre farm, farm stock, imple-Farm, phone 46-11, Bradford. ments, hay, grain, baled straw,

For sale-Cornell No. 595 seed wheat. Commercial No. 1 grade. Government certificate No. 48 473. High yielding, smut resistant. Price \$3 per bushel, f.o.b. King. Eaton Hall Farm, R. R. 3, King. tioneers, phones Markham P.O., Phone King 70w.

MISCELLANEOUS

THE BEST BRONCHIAL COUGH SYRUP

For coughs, colds and bronchi- be sold on the premises known as tis. A prompt and effective rem- 11 Tecumseh Street, Newmarket. edy for the relief of bronchitis, Time of sale 7 p.m. Terms cash. ter. tight or chesty coughs and colds, F. N. Smith, auctioneer, phone 50 cents. The Best Drug Store, 187j, Newmarket.

We buy and sell shotguns and sale of 107 acre farm, implements. .22 rifles. We have ammunition Allis Chalmers tractor on rubber, available for all calibres. Morri- Percheron horses, cattle, York. Calm and peaceful he is sleeping son's Men's Wear, Newmarket.

Sewing machines repaired-Any Jolliffe, on lot 31, con. 4, King make, any age, estimates given twp., 6 miles from Aurora. No ther and brothers and sisters. Lost-String of pearls in jewel- free. Workmanship fully guaranler's bag down town Main St., teed. New parts now available Newmarket, on Saturday night for Singer sewing machines only. barn, close to Newmarket, in some For sale - A quantity of the Reward. Phone 206 Newmarket. Singer Sewing Machine Store, implement shed, running stream passed away August 23, 1947. c1w31 102 Main St., Newmarket, phone

> For sale-Trusses, surgical sup-Transportation wanted daily. ports, elastic hosiery for those who cr2w31 | phone 14, Newmarket.

Wanted to buy-Fox feed. Old Stouffville 67312. horses, dead horses, dead cows. We pay for the dead animals if they are fit for our use. Advise NOTICE TO CREDITORS and Roy. immediately as dead stock soon IN THE ESTATE OF GORDON spoils. G. B. Thompson, Holland Landing, phone 51ji, Newmarket.

ROOF LEAKS

Eavestroughing, furnaces and chimneys cleaned and repaired deceased, who died at the Town-Phone ship of East Gwillimbury, in the A loving sister kind and true, Choked drains repaired. 945, Newmarket,

RADIO REPAIRS Repairs to all makes. Promp service. Public address systems. See Don McBride, 59 Prospect Ave., phone Newmarket 378j.: t/50

nerves on Edge? Jumpy, irritable, easily excited,

poor sleeper? Thuna's Herbal Nerve Tablets All Herbs \$1.00 The Best Drug Store, Main St., Newmarket, phone 14

EAVESTROUGHING

Contractors. For free estimates Wanted to buy - 6 qt. baskets phone Newmarket 784w, J. Moore

Slendor Tablets are effective. 2 weeks' supply, \$1; 12 weeks', \$5, her home, Vivian, Friday morning, 1914.

Old horses wanted-We pay the ark, Irene, at home, Cyril and Wilhighest cash prices Phone Queens- fred of Toronto, Bernice (Mrs. W. ville 1800 collect. Rex Smith, Cumming) of Elora, Aileen (Mrs. mother and sister, Queensville. tf1 Robert T. Cook) of Doble, Ronald

For rent -- Hospital beds and wheel chairs. Theaker & Son. Mount Albert, or phone Mount

terment Mount Albert cemetery. Are you a victim of constinution? Try proven FRIHT - A - TIVES, Connaught Ave., Aurora, on Wedfamous herbel medicine used mesday. Aug. 25, 1948, Herberg successfully for 45 years. Brings Eveleigh, husband of Marjorie relief quickly -- tones up liver --Bowser, and father of Eric, in his keeps bowels active -- restores 43rd year good health - RELIABLE.

vice on Friday, Aug. 27, at 2 p.m. Wanted to buy - Old horses. steel, in good condition. Write Dead horses and cows. We pay Interment Aurora cemetery. for dead stock if fit to use. Noti-Whitehurch Township, on Saturday, fy as soon as possible after death. Aug. 21, 1948, John Wesley Flewell, L. B. Pollock, Keswick, Ont., in his 69th year. phone Queensville 2931.

For sale or rent-Baby senles. Apply Best's Drug Store, Newmar-1

e2w50 | Aug. 23, 1948, Claude Covington Wanted to buy - Quantity of dirt fill delivered to 73 Andrew St., Newmarket. Write P.O. box 1006,

WOOD FOR SALE

c3w30

Newmarket.

For sale-Mixed hard and soft wood, sultable for summer burnalso kindling wood. E. Grose, Stouffville, R. phone Mount Albert 1616.

For sale - Dry body firewood, slove lengths. Delivered. Full Newmarket, Dorls B. Dennett, cord, softwood \$14.; mixed \$16.; wife of Archie McNelll of Queens- And leave behind tokens of love hardwood \$20. At lot \$2 less, ville (formerly of 34 Bastedo Ave., Orders of 2 cords \$1 less cord. Toronto), daughter of Mrs. Mar-Apply Ken. Bahcock, R. R. 1, Ze- the Dennett, and sister of William phyr, 2 1-2 miles south of Zephyr. Dennett, Toronto.

For sale - Softwood slabs and mixed slabs, both slove lengths, Annly R. G. Lewis, Yongo St., or phone 202w4. Newmarket. *4w30

For sale - Dry cedar wood 12" Clifton and Donald. phone Mount Albert 1802. -c1w31 ment in Queensville cometery.

PETS

For sale-Purebred Scotch col- Lewis Mount, late of Kettleby, Ont. lie numbles. Annly Leslie Brown, father of Mrs. Gardiner (Cora),

e2w30 . The Era and Express is sold in Newmarket at Campbell's, Mur-E. Blizzard, Engle St., Newmarket ernment grade No. 1, 83 per bus, ray's LD.A. Drugstore, Best's *3w31 Apply Fred Philp, Sharon, phone Drugstore, Hutchinson's, Myers', *1w31 and the Corner Cupboard;

> In Newmarket, Phone 780 in Aurora, Phone 151

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement is announced of to Mr. Raymondd George Paxton, to Mr. Raymond George Paxton, Ital, Friday, Aug. 20, 1948, to Mr. ton, Kettleby. The wedding to and Mrs. F. G. Brailey, Newmartake place in Newmarket, Septem- ket, a daughter.

announce the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth, to Bruce Quan, Toronto. The marriage to church, Toronto, September 9, at 7.30 o'clock.

IN MEMORIAM

Andrews-In loving memory of etc., on lot 32, con. 6, Vaughan a dear son and brother, Frank B twp. Property of F. Powel. Sale Andrews, who passed away August at 12.30 noon D.S.T. Terms cash. 24, 1947. No reserve except on the farm, Today recalls sad memories.

which will be sold subject to a Of a dear son gone to rest: And the ones who think of him Ken and Clarke Prentice, auc-Are the ones who loved him best. Markham 206; Milliken P.O., Agin- His life was earnest, his actions

A generous hand and an active Thursday, Sept. 2-Auction sale of household effects. The properinxious to please, loath to offend

A loving brother and faithful Sadly missed by father and sis-

Archibald-In loving memory of our dear son and brother. David Friday, Sept. 16-Public auction Archibald, who passed away August 24, 1947. Sweetest rest that follows pain; We who loved him sadly miss him. niture, milking machine DeLaval

But trust in God to meet again. magneto. The property of Fred Ever remembered by mother, fareserve as proprietor is giving up Folkeard-In loving memory of farming. The farm includes 107 acres, first class steel bank barn, a dear sister, Louisa Folkeard, who at rear, 15 acres of bush, hard and One year has come and gone Since one we loved so well, softwood. Extra good brick house,

This is an extra good farm. Farm earth With Jesus Christ to dwell. made known day of sale. Sale of The flowers we place upon her property at 3 p.m. Terms cash. Sale at 1 p.m. L. S Mount, clerk. May wither and decay;

8 rooms and bath, hydro complete. Was taken from our home on

after which date the assets of the passed away so suddenly on Aug-

But the love for her who sleeps beneath Shall never fade away. Sadly missed by brothers, Alfred

Folkeard-In loving memory of our dear sister and aunt, Louisa Folkeard, who passed away August 23, 1947. Farewell dear sister, thy work is Creditors of the above-named Thy willing hands will toil no

ti20 County of York, on or about the No one on earth I'll find like you. Fifth day of May, 1948, are here-Sadly missed by brother Ross, be notified pursuant to The Trus- sister-in-law Thelma, and family. proof of their claim on or before Hayes - In loving memory of the First day of September, 1948, our niece, Marjorie Hayes, who

estate will be distributed having ust 28, 1914. regard only to the claims of which | Gone from the earth so swiftly, the undersigned will then have Just like a flower in bloom: So young, so fair, so loving, DATED at Newmarket this Yet called away so soon, We shall meet her some bright

morning.

She is waiting for our coming, In the upper garden there. Sadly missed by uncle Orley, nunt Louise andd Margaret. Hayes - In loving memory of

Resting by waters fair:

Marjorie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hayes and sister of Beat-Cutter-After a brief Illness, at rice, who passed away August 28, Wanted to huy-Large quantity at Murroy's Drug store, Newmar- Aug. 20, 1948, Grace Ada Church, "Ils sweet to know we'll nicot again

in her 69th year, wife of Percy Cut. Where troubles are no more; ler and mother of Kingsley of Len. And that the one we loved so well, Has just gone on before. Ever remembered by father,

Ingledew-In loving memory of

our dear mother who passed away Service was held on Sunday in August 30, 1940. McCormack Memorial church. In. We cannot clasp your hand, mother denr. Your face we cannot see;

But let this little token.-

Tell that we still remembe Sadly missed by husband and

dear mother, Mabel Edna Scott, who passed away August 31, 1945. Deep in the heart lies a picture. Of a loved one laid to rest; In memory frame I shall keep it. Because she was one of the best, ces. All are welcome. My lips cannot tell how I miss her, My heart cannot tell what to THE GOSPEL TABERNACLE India, will speak,

Lovingly remembered by Rollie and daughter Dorothy. McCauley - At Newmarket on Sedore - In loving memory of Friday, Aug. 20, 1948, Ada E. Me- my dear father, William J. Sedore,

Cauley, sister of Charles McCauley, who passed away August 29, 1916. Newmarket, and E. R. McCauley, If I had all the world to give, Calgary. Service was held on Mon-I'd give it, yes, and more, day afternoon. Interment Newmar- To hear his voice, and see his And greet him at my door. 1948, at York County hospital, But all I can do, dear father, Is to go and tend your grave,

> To the best father God ever made. Loyingly remembered by daugh ter Kny and son-in-law Ethan.

Sedore-In loving memory of Elizabeth Grose of Belliaven, wife dear husband and father, William living! Are you ready? of the Inte Isnae Morton, in her J. Sedore, who passed away Aug-75th year, mother of Hazel (Mrs. ust 29, 1946. Stewart Stickwood, Harry, Ira, From our happy home and circle,

God has taken one we loved;

Service teday at 2 p.m. Inter- He is borne away from sin and To a nobler rest above. No one knows how much we miss

> None but nehing hearts can tell; Lost on earth but found in heaven, Jesus doeth all things well. Ever remembered by his wife | 9.50 a.m.—Sabbath school Mae and family. CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Schroder

Proctor-At St. Joseph's hospit- wish to thank their many friends nl, on Thursday, August 19, 1948, and neighbors for the lovely gifts Ernest Proctor, late of 227 Quer presented to them at the shower hee Ave., Toronto, husband of held at Maple Hill school on Thur-Pearl Cooper, father of Mrs Hosday evening, August 10. ward David (Jean), Peterboro, and CABD OF THANKS Thomas, Montroal, brother of Thomas A., King City, Mrs. Nel- We wish to express our thanks son Scott (Mervin), Newmarket, and appreciation to our many We wish to express our thanks

Mrs. H. A. Fleury (Charlotte), friends who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement

and family.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lee King, Aurora, and Mrs. George Brown, Gilford, take place in Metropolitan United Mrs. Vincent Cain, R. R. 1, King,

Sunday, Aug. 22, 1948, to Mr. and son, a daughter. Child-At York County hospital,

BIRTHS

Friday, Aug. 20, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Child, Aurora, a son. , Stouffville, a son.

Monday, Aug. 23, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McKay, (Marlon Crowder), a daughter. Niles-At Grace hospital, Toron-

to, Saturday, Aug. 21, 1948, to Mr. late Alex. Hill take this opportun-Parry-At York County hospital,

Newmarket, a daughter. Paxton-At York County hospital, Saturday, Aug. 21, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Paxton, R. R. 2, Tottenham, a daughter.

Albert, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Earlby Thompson, loss of our dear baby son, Donald Newmarket, a daughter.

pital, Monday, Aug. 23, 1948, to Mr. andd Mrs. Warner Thompson, Bishop-At York County hospit-Keswick, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Tomlinson,

Van Schepen-At York County

hospital, Thursday, Aug. 19, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. David Van Sche-Brown-At York County hospit- pen, R. R. 2, Newmarket, a daughal, Saturday, Aug. 21, 1948, to Mr. | ter (stillborn).

Wells-At York County hospital. Saturday, Aug. 21, 1948, to Mr. Cain-At York County hospital, and Mrs. Gordon Wells, Aurora, a

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to Rev. Henry Cotton and to those The Knowles family. CARD OF THANKS

The brothers and sisters of the and Mrs. Wesley Niles, Toronto ity to express their deep apprecia-(Irene Parks), a son (Thomas tion and thanks for words of sympathy expressed to them during the bereavement of their Wednesday, Aug. 25, 1948, to Mr. brother, especially those who gave

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race is still undecided. Pine Orchard right now has it with 22 points. Zephyr can tie the Orchard with a win in that postponed two-of-three semi-finals Wednesfixture with Willow Beach. The Beachers say that they can tie the Orchard. Some to do over a game with Brownhill, 'tis said. That postponed game incidental- they can swing into action. ly was up for decision Monday but they only played three inn- ily to retain their hold on fourth ings. The Beach led 6-5 over stepped into Mount Albert fightthe Blues when it was shut- ing mad last Thursday and came down. So the teams are to go away smiling with a 14-5 win, at it again Wednesday night. Ted Tidman getting the call for much more for so little That's the information to hand, the winning effort, and "Red" That game, of course, will have Mitchell being hoisted with his a big bearing on the fourth third loss of the campaign. Kes-

Net Enthusiasts Deciding Singles

Play for the singles championship of the Newmarket Tennis boys had little difficulty recordclub, both in the ladies' and ing their victory. Harold Smith men's division, got underway last worked for the winners, Lloyd week. In the first round, Chuck Preston for the losers. "Jeweller" Yates a 6-3, 6-4 victory over club president Jack Peppiatt, 6-2; 6-2, Keith Davis Seven - Run Rally registered a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Chas. Lee, in a hard driving contest that required a little over two hours to complete. Other first round scores gave Bob "Jeweler" Yates a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Mike McCaffrey, Jerry Hugo over Morley Hunter, 6-0, 1-6, 6-4.

In the second round, now being contested for, Joe Dales eliminated Jerry Hugo 7-5, 8-1. In Sutton juniors 9-2, Simmons althe first round of the ladies' section, Joyce Bothwell defeated M. Dales in straight sets, 6-4, 7-5. Joan Peppiatt defeated Mrs. Edna Boag 6-0, 6-2.

Second round found Joan Peppiatt eliminating Joyce Bothwell. Mrs. Dorothy Bowman won from Alma McComb 6-0, Mrs. Helen Coveney made the semi-finals in a straight set, 6-1, 6-1, triumph over Frances

Luesby. In the first of the semi-finals Mrs. Dorothy Bowman won over Mrs. Helen Coveney, 6-2, 6-3. Mrs. Margaret Davis will meet Joan Peppiatt in the other semifinal round.

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and scored one of their two runs. That win also eased Mount Alpromptly stepping into their shoes. Keswick is third. Hope and Keswick start their best day at Sharon, the second game Friday at Keswick. Like we said, fourth spot is undecided, Mount Albert has to wait before

Pine Orchard, battling mightwick ran into trouble in their game with Willow Beach. The Beachers with Cec. McNeill went great guns to ease out a 4-3 win. Keswick was able to put only seven men on the base paths.

Keswick evened up their Expert Watch and Clock Repair week's work with a 10-2 win over Vandorf. The Lake Simcoe

Gives Aurora First Game

Aurora defeated Sutton last night 7-1 to take the series.

With superb pitching by Ron Simmons and a second inning seven-run uprising, Aurora juniors took the first of their twogame OBA junior series with lowed only four scattered hits and whiffed 13. John Learoyd was on the mound for Sutton and he hurled a fair game, yielding only six hits, but his support faltered in the clutch. Sutton was minus their regular battery of Paul Farrell and Jim West, but Bruce McMillan filled in capably behind the plate for Farrell.

Sutton secured their two runs in the first stanza as Learoyd took first on Blight's error, stole



Views

By George Haskett

There's no business like this play-off business. It has the canaltown in a dither, bound to get as hot as the weather or even hotter. The Vets are in now. They'll move into three-of-five, knock - em down and drag-em-out series for the North Yonge title with Moe Walsh's Aurora side. Some fun is in store for the fans before a winner is checked. At the moment the information we have, while not official, is that the series will open in Aurora Thursday, with a return engagement billed for four bells Saturday afternoon at the Stuart Scott school diamond.

Starting time. How right scribe Ab. Hulse was when he noted last week the late starting time in the North Yonge League would lead to difficulties. Last Friday evening proved his point without a doubt. The fans of the district are deserving of nine innings of ball-starting at 0.30 and not a moment later. The amazing part about it is that the late starting has been going on for years and years and only leads to squabbles, both on the diamond and in the committee room. Until such time that a team that is not johnny-on-the spot at starting time and is given 118 Main St. the old heave ho it will likely go

Congrats Indies, Skipper Courtney and Coach VanZant on your Port Credit win. Can imagine you had a full day of it before ousting the Credits. Now it's Cobourg in the second round, in the lake shore town for the initial test, back here on Saturday afternoon. A two-of-three series. The third comes off at the local diamond too if required.

Loads of the fans will be sending their hopes along with the Lions Midgets this Saturday. They tangle then in the second game of the best two-of-three series with Weston at Gibson Park. A win by our laddies will put them into the second round. Joe Cribbar, who needs no introduction to the fans of Newmarket, was renewing friendships with several of his old pals. Joe was the manager of the Weston team. The Weston teen-age playground netivity seems to be well organized. The Weston crew had plenty of coaches, a pitching, a fielding, and a catching coach. It's their first year FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND in organized O.B.A. ball. They

reached the playdowns on a bye.

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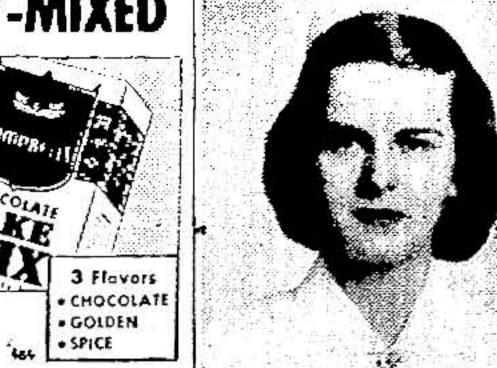
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with tall standards and white 4 Cups brown sugar ... baskets filled with pink and 2 Cups cider vinegar white gladioli and white lark- 3 Tosp. salt spur, was the setting August 7 2 or 3 apples chopped finely for the marriage of Norma Maxine McKenzie, youngest daugh-ter of Mr. H. M. McKenzie and 11/2 Tsp. mustard 11/2 Tsp. celery seed the late Mrs. McKenzie, to 14 Tsp. ground cloves Douglas Gordon Nisbet, young- 3 Chillies or a little cayenne er son of Mr. and Mrs. Colin S. Nishet, Stonecroft, Aurora.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride were a charm- well. Add other ingredients building a new residence on tending the Zone E-2 Canadian a beige suit with green acces- companied by Mrs. W. M. Hasking gown of white silk organza and cook slowly until thick; 34 - Irwin Ave. made with scalloped tiered skirt | 1 hour. Seal in hot sterilized | Miss Mary Konni, Toronto, Beach on Sunday were Mr. and gardenias and stephanotis. The daughter, Sandra, have returned with bustle and slight train. jars. Her finger-tip veil was caught with a wreath of lily of the valley and she carried a cascade DIDTUDAY OF HE of gardenias, stephanotis and swansonia. She wore the groom's gift, a triple strand of pearls. The bridesmaids, Miss Pauline McKenzie, sister of the bride, and Miss Beverley Nisbet. sister of the groom, were gowned sweetheart neckline, the skirts 20. made in butterfly bustle effect | Shirley Marie West, Holland bouquets of gardenias, larkspur 20. and gladioli petals with matching Barbara Jean LeGresley, New- M. and C. Malloy. Keith Nisbet was his brother's 21. best man and the ushers were William Thompson, Anson Gil- six years old on August 21. bert and Craig McKenzie.

home of the bride's father where August 22. Miss Margaret McKenzie receivord with the groom's mother,
Newmarket, 14 years old on building a new home in the Mrs. Colin Nisbel. Miss McKenzio was wearing powder blue Point, five years old on August with picture hat to match and 23 fuschia accessories and corsage Mary Ann (Patsy) Walker, of gardenias and gladioli petals. Newmarket, six years old on 15 years old on August 26, Mrs. Nisbet was wearing a grey August 24. figured mesh dress with corsage Jean Lehman, R. R. 3, New- ville, eight years old on August of pink roses and black mohair market, five years old on August 26. picture hat. For the honeymoon 24. in Muskoka the bride chose a Donald Johnston, R. R. 3, New- market, one year old on August rose beige suit with matching market. 11 years old on August 26. hat and corsage of pink roses 25. and cream gladioli petals. On Ronald Terrance Jacques, R. age and birthday, and become a their return the happy couple R. 2, Newmarket, six years old member of The Newmarket Era will make their home in Aurora. on August 26.

With pickling time upon us, | Wash all the vegetables. Slice the late summer has become a cucumbers and onions thinly. hectic period of intense activity, Remove seeds and dice peppers. despite the heat. There are Make a brine of the salt and several reasons for failures in water. Cool and pour over pickle making, but all can be vegetables. Let stand overnight. avoided. Poor color results from Drain thoroughly. Combine too much spice or over-cooking. vinegar, sugar and spices. Bring Whole spices give better color. to boil and add vegetables. Too strong a salt, sugar or vine- When thoroughly heated, pack gar solution will cause shrivel- in clean, hot jars and seal

> HOT DOG RELISH 5 Cups ground cucumber 2 Ground sweet green or red

1 Quart white vinegar 3 Cups sugar 2 Thsp. mustard seed 2 Thsp. celery seed

Combine vegetables and add night. Drain. Heat vinegar, sugar, mustard, and celery seed to boiling. Add vegetables and bring to boil. Cook slowly ten minutes. Seal in hot, sterilized jars. Yield: 5 pints.

CHILI SAUCE 1/2 Cup salt

21/2 Doz. medium-sized tomatoes 8 Medium-sized onions 4 Red sweet peppers Aurora United church, lovely 4 Green sweet peppers

1 Head chopped celery

Peel and slice tomatoes and Mrs. Charles Webster. and let stand overnight. Drain returned to Aurora and are

Birthday wishes are extended Stewart. this week to:

alike in orchid pink taffeta with market, five years old on August York City.

with slight train. They carried Landing, 11 years old on August onto, spent Sunday with Mr.

wreaths of flowers in their hair, market, 15 years old on August

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AURORA SOCIAL NEWS

Mr. Victor Perunek and Miss Dorothy Foote attended the funeral of Mr. Perunek's niece in Kirkland Lake last week.

Mrs. George Duffield, Mrs. Max Komar, Mrs. Robert Hodgkinson, Mrs. Frank Hill, Mrs. Orval Heath, Mrs. Leslie Steadman, Mrs. M. Brown, Mrs. Claude White and Mrs. William Mugford, of the Ladies' Auxili-31 Cup salt 114 Quarts water ary, Aurora Branch 385, Canaon Friday.

salt and water. Let stand over Tuesday evening in the garden terial. Her nosegay was of pink of Mrs. Arthur Nichol. Constable and Mrs. William blue cornflowers.

Langman spent last week at Wheatley.

and Mrs. Harry Stephens. the Warrior's Day luncheon as a Saturday.

eral days last week visiting her ushers. grandmother, Mrs. Watt, Mount Dennis.

Cockerill.

onions. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup salt | Mr. and Mrs. Ross Avis have

spent the weekend in town.

Mrs. Elwood Davis and chil- Mrs. Gordon Folkeard.

dren are visiting at / Timmins with Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jenkin- 11 Kenneth Robert Prior, New- son are now residing in New

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Malloy, Richmond Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Malloy and the Misses

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Starkey spent Saturday at Wasaga Beach Karen Johnston, Newmarket, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Starkey.

Mr. Lorne Fleury is confined The reception was held at the Newmarket, ten years old on to York County hospital. He is progressing favorably.

> Cousins sub-division. Among those from Aurora at-

Letitia Dean, Holland Landing, James Herbert Cull, Queens-

Bernice Irene McMillan, New-

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The wedding of Miss Bernice Loretta Hodgins, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hodgins, to Robert Daniel Mac-Kenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Heaslip, Yonge St. Willard MacKenzie, Pictou, Nova Scotia, was solemnized August 14 at the Congregational Christian church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Henry Cot-

Blendauer at Port Elgin.

Miss Marlene Martin.

week with Mrs. Nelson Scott.

-Mr. and Mrs. Blain Mathe,

-Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Druery

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able to attend the wedding. The

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bride's bouquet.

ton. Newmarket. The wedding music was played by Mrs. Eugene Cane and the soloist was Miss Muriel Broughton. As the guests arrived she sang "Oh, Promise Me" and during the signing of the register, "Through the

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory brocaded moire caffeta with a full skirt, high neckline and long lily-pointed sleeves. An over-peplum formed the long ner and children of Saginaw, —Mrs. Frank Playter has recircular train. Her full-length Mich., have returned home after turned home after spending a veil with embroidered edges was visiting with Mrs. Mazo Eade, week with her sister in Waubauheld in place by a tiara of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Creed and shene. orange blossoms. She carried a Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin. cascade bouquet of red roses, -Mrs. T. Urquhart and Mrs. ham and Mr. and Mrs. Don Mcwhite gladioli petals and maiden- Andrews, Toronto, visited on Kay, Cannington, were guests of

The maid of honor, Miss Audrey Brice, chose a gown of turquoise moire taffeta with cap N.S., is spending the summer Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. sleeves and short peplum, with months with her parents, Mr. J. Smith last week. long gloves of matching mater- and Mrs. T. E. Wodruff. Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. S. Baker, roses. She carried a cascade about the middle of September. Spanier iting with Mr. and Mrs. W. bouquet of pink roses and pink —Mrs. D. O. Mungovan, Tor-Boadwin for the past week. gladioli petals.

Two bridesmaids, Miss Helen Winger and Miss Dorothy Bendian Legion, attended the Ladies' nitz, were gowned on the same week with Mrs. Nelson Scott few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. Auxiliary Zone rally in Toronto style as the maid of honor. Miss Winger's gown was of pink Members of the Aurora Horti-Inylon taffeta with long gloves was the Sunday guest of Mr. cultural Society held a tea on and headdress of the same ma- and Mrs. Stewart Martin. roses, pink gladioli petals and Toronto, accompanied by their

yellow nylon taffeta with long Cameron Clarkson Miss Marjorie Andrews is vis- gloves and headdress of the iting in Detroit, Mich., with Mr. same material. Her nosegay was and their two children of Mount of yellow roses, yellow gladioli Forest and formerly of Newmar-Mr. T .A. M. Hulse will attend petals and blue cornflowers.

Mr. Alex MacKenzie, Pictou, this week. guest of the directors of the Can- oldest brother of the groom, was adian National Exhibition on the best man. Mr. Leslie Rowland, Newmarket, and Mr. Mel- swansonia. Miss Marda Seidel spent sev- ville Saint, Bradford, acted as The church was decorated groom's mother's corsage was

with palms and pink gladioli. the same as that of the mother Mrs. D. Cameron, Newmarket, The reception was held in the of the bride and was wired to Miss Winfred Mell. is visiting her sister, Mrs. Rose Canadian Legion hall where the Pictou, Nova Scotia, on the bride's mother received wearing wedding day. The bride and Mrs. H. C. Steels and daughter a dress of black and white groom received a telegram wishof Islington have returned home jersey with black accessories ing them all happiness on their after spending some days with and hat of white feathers. Her honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls corsage was of red roses and and the States from the groom's spending the week with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hawkins are Mrs. John Murphy, Mr. and a white gold necklace. building a new residence at the Mrs. Keith Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rowland attend- -Johnnie McFadden returned corner of Mark Ave. and Spruce Mrs. George Duffield, Mr. and ed the wedding of her only to Toronto on Tuesday after Mrs. Harold MacInnis, Mr. and granddaughter and received the spending a week with his cous-

FEED SERVICE

quality.

Newmarket Social News

-Mr. and Mrs. J. Halliday, 1 -Mrs. A. Jones, Owen Sound, Battleford, Sask., were Saturday returned last Saturday to her guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. home after spending a week with Mrs. J. Jones and Donald.

-Mrs. L. W. Pike and son, Miss Marian Jefferson return-Jimmy, Carleton Place, have ed home Sunday after spending been visiting Mrs. Pike's parents, a week with friends at Jackson's Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morton. On Point.

the previous Saturday Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. Milton Keffer Pike went with her father to and family and Mrs. M. B. Moore visit Mr. and Mrs. G. S. McRae returned Sunday evening from (Mabel Morton), at Waterdown. an enjoyable two weeks' holiday -Miss Erla Sommerville spent at Alcona Beach. her vacation with Miss Helen -Miss M. Gallagher, Morris

Plains, New Jersey, visited her -Mary Jane Hope has return- uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. ed home after spending two Frank Robinson, during the weeks at Glenmahr girls' camp. weekend. -Miss Dorothy Brillinger,

-Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gurry, Pine Orchard, spent Sunday with Kamsack, Sask., visited Mr. and Mrs. F. Robinson over the week--Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kerch- end.

-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Old-

Monday with Mrs. Lelia Rolph. Mr. and Mrs. Burt Playter. -Mrs. W. C. Hart, accompan- -Mr. and Mrs. James Duffy ied by her son, Athol, Sydney, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spain,

al. Her headdress was of pink Hart plans to return to Sydney Saskatoon, Sask., have been vis-

onto, was a guest last week of her aunt, Miss Margaret Dolan.

—Mr. and Mrs. John P. Scott,

—Miss Nichols is spending a Boadwin. -Mr. Keith Nichols, Toronto,

-Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Webster and daughter, Gail, Toronto, spent Sunday with their grandmother, Mrs. Fred Webster.

-Mrs. John C. Scott, Chicago, daughter, Joan, spent a few days Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Miss Bennitz chose a gown of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Memphis, Tenn., recently spent a few days with Mrs. Nelson Scott. -Miss Gloria Shropshire is

spending a week at the home of ket, are moving to Vancouver her aunt, Mrs. W. Simmons, Toronto. -Miss Vanna Bewell, touring Toronto and Montreal from Mad-

ison, Wis., made a visit last week with her aunt, Miss Francia Brown, and Mrs. Lelia Rolph. -Miss Joan Mitchell is visiting in New York with her aunt,

-Mr. Jack Flanagan is visiting his brother, Will Flanagan,

-Mrs. L. Guy, Toronto, is Mrs. C. E. Widdifield. -Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jelley, ac-

For travelling the bride wore Legion picnic at Edgewater sories. Her corsage was of ett and Mrs. Ken Osborne and Mrs. Leslie Steadman, Mr. and bride wore the gift of the groom, from a three weeks' trip to Prince Edward Island.

in, Gary Hendricks.

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10.10 - 10.15 a.m., march to parture of Mr. and Mrs. Crutch- radio; 10.15 - 10.30 a.m., Kindergarten of the Air; 10.30 - 10.50 Mrs. Crutcher hopes to carry on a.m., chocolate milk, toilet session; 10.50 - 11.20 a.m., second occupational period with A modified kindergarten pro- daily story usually being told at gram, changed to suit the this time; 11.20 - 11.35 a.m., younger children, has been games; 11.35 - 11.45 a.m., wraps,

Mrs. Crutcher said that she vegetables behind it. their primary work. Passing the was very pleased with the work inspection of the provincial ex- of the children in her classes and aminer of nursery schools, sent was quite delighted with the reout by the department of public sults the older ones had achieved welfare, this nursery school has in their tests taken this year by

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ed church, Joan Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harrison, was united in marriage to Mr. Kenneth Skirving Rutherford, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rutherford, Toronto. Rev. Roy Hicks officiated, assisted by Rev. Harvey Howie. Mr. Illtyd Harris was organist, and Mr. Roland Moddle sang "I'll Walk Beside You."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a blush satin gown with tulle veil caught by a tlarra of orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of red roses and swansia. Mrs. William Armstrong, matron of honor, chose turquoise faille taffeta with picture hat and carried talisman roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Dorothy Warren and Miss "Norge Elaine Ough, wore dusty pink with picture hats and carried pink roses and cornflowers. Miss Ruth Hodgkinson and Miss Jennifer Mosley were flower girls. The best man was Mr. Jack Rutherford, brother of the groom, and the ushers were Mr. Wm. Armstrong, Toronto, and Messrs. Phillip, Frank and David Harrison, Aurora.

The reception was held at the home of the bride, Spruce St. The bride's mother received in 8 WATER ST. PHONE 720 cinnamon brown with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow roses and the groom's mother assisted in a plum dress with black accessories and a corsage of talisman roses. For travelling to Muskoka the bride were a navy dress with salmon pink shortle cont and navy accessories and a corsage of salmon pink

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"among those present" although Bache, her brother. their givers could not be and the beautiful bouquets of many col-

IN NEWMARKET ley, and white accessories. She

RUTH BACHE WED

Mrs. Richard Beckett, Newmarket, took place in the living- brother of the groom, was best anniversary that day. room of the Free Methodist parsonage August 14, under an arch of pink and white streamers and a large white bell which mother received in a figured was banked with ferns. The mauve and white crepe gown house was trammed with pink and white gladioli, asters and gown of figured blue and white

The organist was Mrs. Gerald with brown furs and black ac-Sedore, sister of the bride, and soloist was Miss Elsie Gibbons, ing spent at Toronto and Parry Officiating ministers were Rev. in Newmarket. G. H. Bache and Rev. A. F. Bail, uncle of the bride. The bride I must add that 21 gifts were was given in marriage by Lorne

The bride wore a street-length Harold Macklin, Warkworth, ored asters which helped lend white silk jersey gown and a Miss Ruth Moynes, Frankford, the rooms a festive air, were the shoulder-length veil caught and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sedore, with white roses, lily of the val- Frankford.

THE NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 26TH, 1948

DOUBLE CELEBRATION carried pink sweetheart roses, Aurora - The Rutherford The marriage of Ruth Wynn, fern and baby's breath. Miss Harrison wedding at Aurora on daughter of Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Ruth Moynes, Frankford, was Saturday provided a double cele-Bache, Newmarket, to Ronald bridesmaid, wearing a pink bration for in addition to the Wilbert Beckett, son of Mr. and crepe dress and pink shoulder- nuptials, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harlength veil caught with pink rison, parents of the bride, were roses. Mr. Kenneth Beckett, celebrating their 24th wedding

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leaves dejected flowers and

But the shower I am particularly interested in at present did indeed drop gifts, like gentle rain, upon one girl and leave her with a bright, grateful face her. The shower I speak of was given by Mrs. Earl Toole on Saturday, Aug. 14, for Audrey Hunt whose marriage to J. Teasdale of Newmarket takes place in September.

These gifts were in every variety of beauty and use, and if Audrey is anything like me, she will name the gifts after the givers and adorn her table one day with Mrs. Blank and the next day with Mrs. Donor and so on. It's fun for one has all sorts of pleasant associations with each person, and one almost feels they are a guest at the

Mrs. Earl Toole thanked all those who had helped make the shower such a success by their presence and gifts, and hoped Audrey would find much enjoyment in them.

A delicious refection was served by the hostess, after which |

posed in all their beauty. A pretty scene was that on

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Aurora—Mrs. J. W. Thompson, who has been serving in the mission field during the summer to the minor baseballers of the months, has returned to Aurora and Mrs. A. W. Heard.



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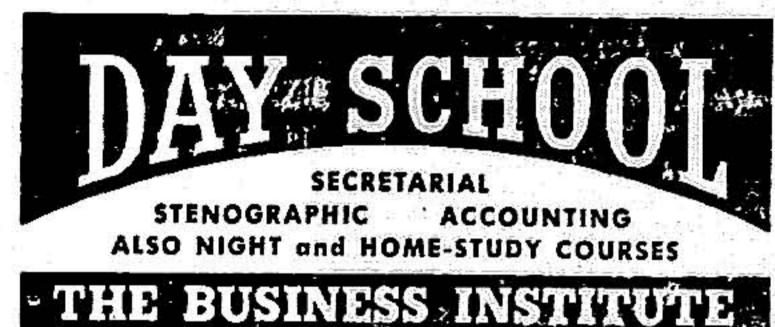
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Aurora Golfers Third

Aurora south-end sponsored by and is visiting her parents, Mr. handicap event, was held at the town have that winning habit ket Lions played Weston. Highlands Golf and Country well under control. They chalkclub, Aurora, last week. It ed up another pair of victories was a four-man team event rep- since last we inked their doings. teams from Aurora.

Barrie took the event with a were the big noises with the wiltotal of 264. Orillia took second low. place with a 269 total. Aurora earned third spot with a 277 to-

The low gross prize went to W. Dyment of Barrie with a new course record set for amateurs, was composed of J. Willis, C. Johnson, W. Dyment and Jed Ralph Dilworth, Al Perryman and D. Edwards. Aurora's team was Herb Cain, W. Preston, Joe Dales and Bud Pettit.

Vets Ready For The Finals

By GEO. HASKETT, JR.

Tuesday's show put on by the staff had about had it. lead changed oftener than a bad duction. Langstaff opened it in field. They had five errors. fielder. That gave the Vets five ling and Harv Gibney being put score Langstaff 6, Vets 3. runs which they held to the fin-

(son was badly cut about the eye That happy gang of midget when struck by a ball at the The Hiram Walker trophy, a soitball stars from the canal- game Saturday when Newmar-

HONORS IN THEORY resented by four teams from Last Thursday in Aurora they names were omitted in the con- sacker Mary Moore with one pal Barrie, one from Orillia, one romped to a 15-4 win over the ervatory results published earl- on the base lines to give the from Oakville, two teams from "South End Kids." Johnny De- ier: theory, grade 2, first class home team a 6-5 lead. Our maids Lake Wilcox, one team from LaHaye was the winning hurler, honors, James Hugo and Doreen tried hard to stage a rally in the International Business Machines Eric Eveleigh the loser. Don Prosser; honors, Gay Morning; ninth, Phil McInnis opening with (Glen Mawr club), and five Brice, Bob Burch, "Pepper" grade I, first class honors, Jean a hit with Mary Ellen McInnis Martin and Johnny DeLaHaye Lewis; honors, Rodney West.

> HIT BY BALL Newmarket — Thomas Kirby- of Armistice Day, 1948.

15 - 4 VICTORY

The Canadian Legion, Newmarket branch, is completing arrangements for the observance

ourse record set for amateurs, 67 (33-34). The Barrie team was composed of J. Willis, C. Night Halts Game Church. The Orillia team fin-ishing second was Bob Dilworth, With Vets In Lege

Aurora town park, the Vets to score both. were holding on to a 5-1 advan- "Joint" McComb silenced tage, there was one out and one Langstaff with four hits for a on in the first of the seventh, star rating, The Staffers were at bat. Two more outs were needed and the game and series would go to the The Vets are ready, for the Vets. But it was getting dark. Langstaff tied the series. The finals. They made the grade Umpire Summers didn't have Vets, of course, grabbed the first with a sparkling 10-5 win over his lantern along so he ups and trial 5-0. The Yonge Streeters Fred Morris' Langstaff boys at shuts 'er down. No game. A deadlocked it Thursday at S.S. Our ladies' softball nine are Aurora town park Tuesday lough break for our men. The diamond as they measured our ready for the second round of night. This gave the Vets the way "Joint" McComb was serv- contingent for a 6-3 loss. Field- P.W.S.U. fun. They returned

two on, "Joint" McComb drove and his mates were home free, crossing ahead of him.

The Vets all but put Langstaff in a scoring position by Langto sleep Friday night. In the staff errors and Normie Legge third and deciding fixture in did the necessary with a base hit

Langstaff Ties Series

At Newmarket It might be well to see how

Vets came alive at the plate and by Roy Russell and "Hats" Cur- the Vets' tallies, both doubling in plenty of noise with a heavy slapped out a string of doubles. its gave them their lone tally. the initial frame. That tied batting attack in the afternoon Second sacker Freddie Dillman The Vets got to meeting Ken Langstaff who put a run over in started it off, with one out, Tod Darling's pitches on the nose in their first. Langstaff moulded Mosier followed. Harvey Gib- the third. Tod Mosier—doing a together six hits and four errors finding time to lash out 13 hits. ney duplicated his team mates' bang-up job at first-doubled to run their total to six. Doug effort for two runs. Ken Darling down the left field line. Harv Eves, holding down the shortwas lifted from the Langstaff Gibney was on when short stop- stopping for the Vets, brought a walked Normie Legge and with fort. "Joint" McComb tripled circuit smash, Ken Tupling into a base circling effort when bingle. The Vets lofted their runs of the visitors. That's declare a winner. it got away from the 'Staff out- margin in the fourth, Ken Tup- where they stopped. The final

Down The Centre

With AB HULSE

DON'T SAY WE DIDN'T TELL YOU

Bleacher seats will shortly be erected at the Maple lacrosse bowl which is a swell spot to spend a sultry evening. Mike Miller and the lads of the Maple Recreation Association have done a great job of their project and while most of the funds are in hand, the genial Mike will not turn down a few bucks if you care to forward it. Gordy Smith, who played goal for Combines lacrosse club first game, Port Credit built up the last two years and started the season with Newmarket, has been a 7-5 lead in the fourth of the signed by Maple as play-off insurance and relief for diminutive second tilt. That didn't daunt Pete Rumble who as always, plays a steady game in the nets. the locals. In the eighth they Down Maple way, Rumble is regarded as the most valuable player took over the lead with a sixon the team. Lorne Widdess, North Peel lacroose squad, can take run spree. That put the game a bow for one of the best individual displays seen in many a moon. on ice. Port Credit went down The diminutive forward recently scored nine goals in one contest, in the ninth without a run due a record that won't be surpassed anywhere this season. Inciden- chiefly to Mona Dean's snappy tally, the North Peel team, which won district honors last year after a faltering start, has gathered full steam and will be a real to cut down a runner, and Mary threat for group honors. As one of the oddities that somehow or other always seem to characterize lacroose, we note that several of the Woodbridge club are playing in the avenile play-offs with Brampton and also senior B with Woodbridge. Used to be that you had to reside in the same town and the two clubs had to be Specialty Ramblers' affiliated to perform this feat. The Jack Smith trophy, which will be played for after the regular series, will be competed for by Maple which has won it twice in a row, Woodbridge and Newmarket. The luckless canaltown boys, by the time this series start, might well prove the dark horses in the strictly North York series, putes. We had a difficult time Around the circuit, the fans have nothing but words of praise for getting this stuff. It seems that the canaltown lads and Hal Gwyn, Harold Smart and Ken Hertz are Craddock's Ramblers were tryparticularly praised by their opponents for their excellent efforts, ing to keep it quiet but the truth

Andy Murdison and his Newmarket rink have been reaching is they were badly trounced by the bowling headlines and rightly so, but let's not forget that Gar Bennitz's Woodbutchers last Yerex. Richmond Hill, the district singles champion, made a week who found the Ramblers' mighty fine showing, too, and that George Helson and Harry Bur- fast ball flinger "Farmer" Prestwash, Agincourt, the district doubles winners, won the Townsend- on an easy mark so they prompt-Clark trophy, the top doubles award of the tournament. North ly walloped him for 17 runs. York bowlers can lay it up by the kitty with the best of them as Johnny VandenBergh, the the records prove, Richmond Hill has konored the memory of Woodbutchers' heaver, was as Walker Hall by the presentation of a fine trophy to be played for hot as the weather, shutting the at the Hill on September 23. The Mrs. Leila Clement memorial Ramblers off with three runs. trophy, which is for mixed bowling, will be played for at the They are having a big draw for

same club on September 11. Sports and studies can mix happily together as exam results now. We'll let you know who's in the district secondary schools proved. Bound for university in and who's out when we get next fall with after scoring heavily in the fact foundries grind are the dope. athletes Jim McDonald and Keith Kyle, Aurora. Mac Clement, Richmond Hill, and Fred Case, Newmarket. The quartet have all proved their worth in competition as well. Clement, 'tis said, will enter St. Michael's College for a whirl at junior A hockey. Harry Couse and his Cookstown team have won the South Simcoe series for the third straight year. Johnny Mariucci, who has had an konorable playing career with Chicago Black Hawks and their farm teams for over a decade, has joined the roster of St. Louis Flyers of the A.H.L. as player and scout. This might well prove to be the big break in the career of Joint McComb. No one can gainsay that the former Aurora junior wouldn't look like the proverbial million in a Hawks' uniform. McComb is pretty well satisfied in St. Loo and the fans and management are satisfied with "Bill", but coach Ebbie Goodfellow won't stand in the way of promotion. McComb reports for training at Midland in about ten days' time.

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Shore town Wednesday evening after leading to the eighth with 5.4. Our lead vanished before a Newmarket - The following circuit smash by Cobourg third being put on by a Cobourg error. Neither got beyond second as

the following batters went down. Newmarket made the third its big frame with four runs and added another in the sixth on Mary Osborne's home-run clout. Edith Dow on the Newmarket mound got along to the fourth before Cobourg managed a run. They added three in the sixth going on to win it with that eighth innings rally.

We think it will be a different story this Saturday at 2 p.m. when the second game goes at the S.S. school grounds. | It's going to be tough to win two on Saturday, but our gals can do it. We'll see you there. Bring along your rootin' tootin'

LADIES DEFEAT PORT CREDIT SATURDAY

By GEO. HASKETT JR. semi-finals, two games to one. | ing them up it looked like Lang- | ing errors cost the Vets the from Port Credit with the first game. They spent a large part of round salted away Saturday. two teams was a thriller. The Now a peek at the run pro- the evening bobbling balls in the Before eliminating the Port threat they needed both an quarter until the fifth when it the third, Jim Read walking Harv Gibney and "Joint" Mc- afternoon and evening perwas tied at 5-5. That's when the followed by successive singles Comb combined for the first of formance. The Ports made sun to take a 17-8 verdict. They It was far from Newmarket's best performance. They had a mound for Bill Bowen. Bowen per Herbie Rose bobbled his ef- ray of hope as he lammed out a prising win by the Credits tied the series at a game each. The evening fixture was required out a solid double that changed McComb scoring on Joe Tunney's shoved the Vets within three as is the P.W.S.U. custom - to

Our gals got back to their razor-sharp fielding in the evening. They cut loose with a barrage of hits to all corners, collecting 16 hits for 11 runs. Edith Dow cut down the Port Credit production to 11 hits and seven runs. Centre fielder Lois Manning was the power hitter with a four - hit performance. Mary Osborne and Edith Dow swung away to the tune of three hits apiece to give their centrefielder a run for the batting crown. Edna McGrath was the only one to miss the hit parade down the batting run. She made up for it with two walks and a snappy fielding display around the keystone base. Mary Ellen McInnis brought a burst of applause from the fans. She sailed right over the foul line to record the final out.

At that, our gals had to stage an uphill fight. After losing the toss to Edna McGrath at second Ellen's nice running catch.

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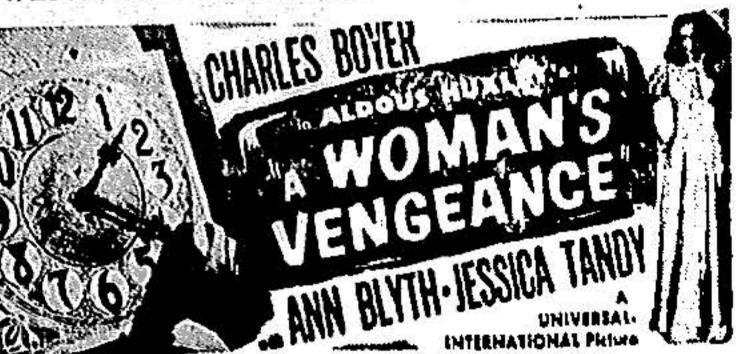


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